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Men From Jefferson City Summoned Before Federal Grand Jury -One Has Asserted State Official Made Him "Offer" on Brewing Product.

NGSTER POLITICIAN ALSO MENTIONED

to Have Personally pervised Delivery of "Real Stuff" for Sale in ow of the Capitol.

witnesses from Jefferson

ioned to appear today he shadow of the State Capi-One of them has said that he beer, but that ngs were with a St. Louis

n of Raymond F vice president the effect that he paid tection of the real

o him for protection.

ess, said he took the proander advisement, and that 745; Walmsley, 2624. to George Robben and Morgan, who were in the ana is equivalent to election. who are also summoned as THIMBLES FOR WOMEN VOTERS abben and Morgan told Kre-

ey were already getting By the and gangster, at \$4.50 a pay the other man \$6.25; that they would give an order hat price rather than to incur

Quit Saloon Business. on business, and has been mobile line since last

who is still in the saloon in Jefferson City, and who was formerly Robartner, confirmed Kremer's that he talked with of the proposal which he State official made to which, because of Kredrawal from the matter. t so beyond the stage of

told of his dealings with uis gangster politician. and I bought beer by the m him at \$4.50 a case. Robben said. "We carloads, about 1600 May, June and July of

Louis politician with we dealt would come here ally supervise the unand delivery of the beer. there was nothing to the beer was protected on of \$1 a case. I did not was getting the

nts Drank Beer." y place was at 622 West last summer, the proment agents would d on Page 3, Column 2.

or St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row: somewhat colder tonight, temperature above freezing: rising tempera ture tomorrow. Missouri: Fair onight and tonorrow; some-what colder tonight in south-east portion; ris-

ing temperature morrow. Illinois: Generally fair tonight tomorrow; mewhat colder tonight in ex-

reme south portion; rising tem-Stage of the Mississippi River at

FAVORABLE REPORT ON CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

in Federal Constitution.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Night and Day Bank. the Federal grand jury here. Favorable report of a resolution ciary committee.

> ution, while six, among them would oppose it on the floor. The Supreme Court has twice deconstitutional.

They said the beer which tamper with the Federal Constitusold was from the Griesedieck tion when there is no pressing need ery in St. Louis, which is the for amendments, and the belief int of the present investi- that regulation of child labor is the fear that he might escape furproperly a state function.

CHAMP CLARK'S DAUGHTER LOSES IN LOUISIANA PRIMARY

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .- J. Zach Spearing of New Orleans, past sociation, was nominated in vesterassistant Attorney-General of the Mrs. Thomson, the first

er, who was then in the sa- lated by the Times-Picayune, were: country precinct missing, as tabu-Spearing, 16.738: Thomson, 12.

Democratic nomination in Louisi-

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. Marc him, Frank Armstrong, Democratand did not see why they ic candidate for the office of Secretary of State, has been forced to change to a "walking campaign."

He announced yesterday r, however, decided not to there for the opening of the State the proposed deal. He said will distribute 5000 campaign ale official later telephoned thimbles to woman voters on the everal times, urging him to way. The candidate has an assortto the proposition, but that ment of flags for the school children. Armstrong says the thimbles will say up the woman vote. bles will sew up the woman vote.

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FAIR AND SOMEWHAT COLDER: BARRETT TO SEEK TEMPERATURE ABOVE FREEZING AN AUTO RIDE AND REHEARING OF THE HOW STATE FAILED MEININGER CASE TO PROVE THEFT

Attorney-General's Motion House Sergeant - at - Arms, to Follow Closely the Points Raised in the Dissenting Opinion.

TO REPRESENT TRIAL JUDGE VOLUNTARILY

Sidener to Confer With Barrett on Problem Created by 4 to 3 Supreme Court Ruling.

Attorney-General Barrett is preparing to file a motion in the Supreme Court of Missouri, it was asking a rehearing of the defense application for a writ of prohibition against trial of Arthur O. Meininger, looter of the defunct

ment to the Constitution was and, in effect, would prevent trial to the State. rdered today by the House judi- of 46 pending indictments till the ciary Committee favored the reso- victed of one charge of embezzie- Morrison and Davidson, dismissed Chairman Graham, announced they last May and Circuit Judge Breuer State had failed to formally sentenced him to five typewriters ever had been in Sullfyears' imprisonment, which gave van County, of which Milan is the clared Federal child labor laws un- rise to the contention of Meininger's lawyers that he should not be Representative Graham said that the attack on the resolution would be based on the contention that till the verdict was affirmed and the sentence served, or till the verdict was reversed. This her heard only indirectly of the becased on the state official as figuring in the there is too great a tendency to led to discussion of the possibility of trying him again at all, under various provisions of the law, and

ther prosecution. Nature of Barrett's Plca It is understood the Attorney-General's motion will follow close- lators departed. He had ordered ly points made in the opinion dis- A. G. McClelland of Kirksville, sersenting from granting the writ, geant at arms of the House, and which was prepared by Judge J. T. Blair of the Supreme Court. Judge the Permanent Seat of Government, Blair held that the statute which Meininger's counsel based application for the writ has no the stand, according to a long-disreference to the question involved tance telephone account of the

in this case. He also pointed out proceedings obtained from Prosethat Missouri is unique in the rul- cuting Attorney P. M. Marr of Miday's Democratic primary to succeed the late Representative H. Garland Dupre of the Second Congressional District, defeating Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, daughting the being supposed as the late Champ Clark of Mission and the being supposed as the late Champ Clark of Mission and the late Representative H. Garland Dupre of the Second Congressional District, defeating Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, daughting Blair asserted that there Morrison lives, in April, 1923, to see Morrison, who admitted to him the being supposed as the late Representative H. Garland Dupre of the Second Congressional District, defeating Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, daughting Blair asserted that there was said that the head gone to Green City, the committed prior to the sentencing. Judge Blair asserted that there was so it is no longer an excuse." souri, and T. Semmes Walmsley, would escape further trial upon that he had two typewriters, which had an MANAGER LOCKED IN ROOM SO

the granting of the writ. dieck beer in Jefferson City, to sell Kremer the beer in louis at \$6.25 a case, and that the price included \$1 that the price inc

appeal. Sidener said he desired to ger. go over all legal phases of the case with the Attorney-General, with the idea of safeguarding the State's interests, and arranging for quick 26.—His motor car having failed adjudication of all questions involved, including the pending ap-

Status of Other Cases.

indictments could be brought to trial, under Sections 4041 and 4043 of the Revised Statutes, which provide a limit of time under which indictments may be tried, with cerain exceptions.

The courts have held that these tatutes provide only two exceptions in the interest of the State iz: If trial was delayed at request of the defense or if the trial court acked time to take up the trial Neither of these exceptions would upreme Court has ruled that these Jefferson City, he testified. statutes are mandatory, imposing on the State the duty to bring the

Possible Way Out for State. First Assistant Circuit Attorney Wilson declared today that the State could perpetuate its right to ing in the Franklin County Court for trial, until prohibition of trial liften, when triel could be had.

agreed with his assistant on this.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 26.

Driven From Sullivan to Adair County, Got First Glimpse of Typewriters.

DISMISSAL OF CASE AT MILAN RESULT

Legislator, Charged With Theft of State Property, Said He Had Only Borrowed Machines.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, March 26 .-

An automobile ride, one of those learned at Jefferson City today, innocent courtesies by which a host sometimes obliges the stranger within his gates, may have been the State's undoing in attempts to prosecute State Representative Allen D. Morrison of Sullivan County and Nile Davidson, his clerk, at The writ was granted by a 4 to 3 Milan, yesterday, for the alleged decision of the court Saturday, theft of two typewriters belonging

Justice of the Peace W. H. Chilappeal of one case is disposed of. ders, at Milan, before whom was As is known, Meininger was con- held the preliminary hearing of ment by a Franklin County jury the charges on the ground that the

Speaker of House a Witness. Oak Hunter of Moberly, a Democrat, who was Speaker of the last House of Representatives, was the first witness called by the State, detailing how it had been discovered, soon after the last Legislature adjourned, that several typewriters, an adding machine, several desk lamps, some cedar chests and other State property had disappeared about the time the legis-Harry Woodruff, Commissioner of on to make an investigation.

McClelland then was called

he had "borrowed," and which he volun-

Circuit Attorney Sidener anlounced he would write the Attor nounced he would write the Attor-ney-General today, requesting a typewriters? Oh, they would be heavyweight wrestler, and Miss Smith." conference on legal questions as to produced in due time. So without Bessie McNear of Kansas City, Mo., future prosecution of Meininger, more ado, they climbed in the ma- are to be married late today, the "there was the \$33,000,000 he told linf 22,481. Barrett represents the State in the chine and motored over to Novin- champion announced.

Enter the Typewriters.

and his guest, the witness didn't know. But right there vanished the case of the State, for the time prevent his leaving the locked in a hotel room.

Sandow was said to be under tended to quit speculating.

Sandow was said to be under ago five fellows made \$33,000,000 the Californian had won by 10.000, the Californian had won by 10.000, the Californian had won by 10.000 the Cal cially that the present term of the at least, for it had not brought room Lowis for a time was a least, for it had not brought room Lowis for a time was considered in two or three days.' Springfield. He expects to arrive Franklin County Circuit Court was other witnesses to establish the to the Russian Princess, Marie said: 'No, that's what we're sore the last in which the remaining presence of the typewriters in Sulindictments could be brought to liver County bence could not fix livan County, hence could not fix last year. he right of a Sullivan County Justice of the Peace to try Morrison

and Davidson. J. H. Harris of Jefferson City, a typewriter agent, was the only other witness. He had rented a number of machines to the Legislature, including the two involved n the Morrison case. The latter two he received from the chief clerk of the House after McClelapply to the Meininger case. The land had brought them back to

Assistant Attorney-General Alan May was at Milan yesterday to MILWAUKEE SURGEON DIES defendant to trial before the limit assist in the prosecution. Until he returns, which will be some time late today, Attorney-General Barrett will be unable to say what steps, if any, can be taken toward

further prosecution. ow is employed at Kansas City as of Surgeons, died last night a railway mail clerk.

Another Case to Be Tried. Another case growing out of prohibition would tend to make the statutes above the disappearance of property described by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the these names, the writer is informed authority, was on unquestioned authority. State Committee, is leader, met in the room the disappearance of property described by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is that rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the scribed by Speaker Hunter, is the rushed to his aid, he fell to the rushed to his aid and rushed to his aid and rushed t Sidener in which State Senator However, well informed legal Anderson of Commerce is schedauthorities at Jefferson City said today that if the Circuit Attorney County, on April 7. Anderson is today that if the Circuit Attorney charged with the theft o fan addbe "betting the fate of the indictioners against the chance that the Supreme Court would sustain his opinion." It was added that such with larceny may be prosecuted in a course might result in automatic any county traversed with the Continued on Page 3, Column 5. stolen property.

DAUGHERTY AND LODGE IN SEPARATE CONFERENCES

A TTORNEY - GENERAL DAUGHERTY and Senater

M'KELLAR SAYS

Tennessee Senator Cites Statute and Declares Secretary Is Liable to a Heavy Penalty.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The charge that Secretary Mellon is occupying office illegally because of his interest in various financia returns was revived in the Senate today by Senator McKellar (Dem.) Referring to the Treasury Secre-

tary's recent statement discussing Roxie Stinson that five men, some his interest in certain corporations granted tax refunds, Senator Mc-Kellar directed attention to section made a total of \$33,000,000 trading 243 of the revised statutes, which in Sinclair oil stocks after the Cities Favor President and prohibits the Secretary of the granting of the Teapot Dome lease Treasury from engaging in trade to Harry Sinclair in 1922, she tes Mellon not only is ineligible, he committee, which is investigating continued, but is "liable to a heavy Daugherty's oficial conduct. She

penalty."

was divorced.

was unable to get in. himself is said to have threatened I'll tell you privately," was the to kick the door down and ually the hotel manager had the door unlocked.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE. Wis., March 26. -Dr. William F. Malone, widely-Davidson, who was clerk to Mor- known Milwaukee surgeon, and rison during the legislative session, member of the American College Hanover Hospital, when performing a major operation on a patient. Another Case to Be Tried.

Another Case to Be Tried.

One other case growing out of Nurses and attendants in the room two of the five names which she held in Vicksburg and that of the his car and drove off homeward.

> the operation. was said that it had been a success.

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POINCARE'S CABINET FALLS, WITH THE PRESIDENT

odge, Republican leader conferred with President Coolidge today, but White House officials said their conferences were separate and that the Republican leader's conference did not concern Daugherty's situation. Daugherty said his con ference was "about routine mat-

Some weeks ago Lodge was one of those sent to the White House by the Senate Republicans to inform the President of the growing demand at the Capitol that Daugherty quit of-fice, but there was nothing to indicate whether the same sub ect was discussed with Coolidge today. There have been suggestions recently among some of Daugherty's critics recently among that he might be suspended as head of the Justice Department pending the result of the hearing before the Senate investigating committee. If President Coolidge has listened to these suggestions, however, there has been no outward evidence of it

not know of this law-just as Sec- deal. retary Mughes did not know that it was illegal to view prize fight warning, in the midst of a prosy

WRESTLER LEWIS MAY WED to her which she did not care to

When train time came there der contract not to marry while he at Washington Court House, Ohio. were the typewriters. Whether they had been at Novinger all the time, or whether they had come in they had come in Lewis to a Russian Princess, was

Lewis, who is about 35, once was "Did he say what stocks they married to a San Diego (Cal.) were?" woman physician, from whom he stocks-Sinclair oil."

Later Sandow protested so vig- fall of 1922."

WHEN PERFORMING OPERATION

BUT HE TENTATIVELY AGREES TO TRY TO FORM NEW ONE

ROXIESTINSON HEARD 5 MEI **GARNERED 33** MILLION IN OIL

Smith Told Her About Deal, She Testifies, and When She Asked, "Were You and Harry In on It?" He Said, "No, That's Why We Are Sore."

GROWTH OF SMITH'S WEALTH INDICATED

Jumped From \$136,000 to \$214,000; Witness Holds Daugherty "Morally Responsible" for Smith's COOLIDGE HAS

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Special Washington Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 26 .-

Jesso Smith, Attorney-General Daugherty's "man Friday," told of them Government officials. tified today before the Brookhar

added that Smith said the Attor ney-General was not "in on" the SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 26. -President Coolidge's lead over Senator Hiram Johnson in the Rein the reading of telegrams. In publican presidential preference as additional returns came in from

volunteer "unless I am cross-ex- election amined about them." "You're being cross-examined cincts reported unofficially Coolnow," Jones replied, promptly ris- idge has 26,865 and Johnson 25,-

restrangler"

Lewis, champion versations you had with Jesse count on the Republican senatorial versations where the count of the situation. "We want you to tell us about any such concount on the Republican senatorial versations you had with Jesse count on the Republican senatorial versations and Miss." centest gives Gov. W. H. McMaster "Well," Miss Stinson returned, 29,687 and Senator Thomas Ster-

me that was made by five men in As the hour for the marriage approached, the champion's manager, Billy Sandow, with whom he is under contract not to marry while he at Washington Court House, Ohio,

room. Lewis for a time was engaged and Harry in on it?" I asked. He and later returns from the south- that he form a Cabinet.

"And when was this?" "In the "Did he give the names of the to one. orously that the hotel management caused him to be released. Sandow's wife went to the room and with that, because—well, I'd port of Coolidge. McMaster was for Johnson. Sandow rather not. I have good reasons

"Was Edward B. McLean one of the men?" Chairman Brookhart asked. "I'd rather not say for JACKSON, Miss.,

Names Not All Given. embers of the committee, and gates to the national convention on the Government's bench. There was a conference between Brookhart announced that the question of pursuing that line of nomination. The national convers

in executive session.

The fact is that Miss Stinson already has told members of the Mulvihill faction, led by M. J. Mul- "My resignation is final. committee that she only remembers vihill, national committeeman, was An assisting physician completed that of McLean. The other was At the hospital it that of a former high Government

> Brookhart, who had advance in- The Idaho Republican State conformation on what the witness vention yesterday pledged its 11 could testify in that connection delegates to the Cleveland convenwas himself unwilling to press for tion to vote for the nomination of the name of the dead man, but Coolidge. Indorsements given by showed entire willingness to have the State convention were confined her name McLean, twice asking chiefly to approval of the State and Continued on Page 2, Column 3. national administrations.

TOMORROW

PRICE 2 CENTS

Premier "Irrevocably" Resigns After Defeat in Chamber, but Later Is Called In by President.

GOVERNMENT LOSES ON A MINOR ISSUE

Ballot on Question of Referring Back to Committee of Pension Bill Taken in Leader's Absence.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 26.—Premier Poincare, who with his Cabinet, resigned office today, has acceded in principle to the request that he endeavor to form another ministry, made by President Millerand late today. Poincare, it was announced, will give the President a definite

reply tomorrow morning. The Poincare ministry fell after an adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies, and Poincare handed the resignation of his Cabinet to Presi-dent Millerand, who then accepted it. The Premier then announced he had decided irrevocably to give

President Millerand, however, asked Poincare to continue as Pre-mier when he received him at Elysee palace at the later confer-

A motion for a vote of confidence in the Poincare Government was ruled out of order in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. The chamber adjourned to meet on Fricontest fluctuated this afternoon day if a Cabinet shall have been

State-wide primary A communique issued at the Palace of the Elysee after the con-With 836 of the States' 1825 preference between the President and

the Premier read: "The President of the republic insisted earnestly that M. Poincare agree to continue the work he had been carrying on for two years in which he has had the entire ap proval of both chambers and of

The President's early lead was "M. Poincare replied that he had

eastern section, will enable the earlier D'Aubigny, Under-Secretary On the Democratic ticket only moned to the palace and he left the scattered returns have been re- building in company with M. Poin-Jones asked. "Yes, oil Sinclair oil." Sattleted retains have been Mc-care. D'Aubigny's presence was Adoo, and the party's State Central sufficient to start a surmise that he Committee said reports showed he would possibly replace M. de Lashad carried the State nearly three teyrie as Finance Minister in a

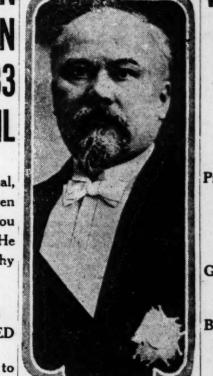
new Cabinet. Vote on the Pension Bill. referring back to the Finance Com-mittee the general bill on civil and Rival Coolidge Delegations Elected military pensions, to which various amendments had been offered, notably one concerning certain cate-JACKSON, Miss., March 26 .- gories of workmen's old-age allow-Two Republican State conventions ances. When the chamber reasin Mississippi yesterday each se-sembled at 3 p. m. 300 members lected the State's quata of 12 dele- were present, but no ministers were

question of pursuing that line of inquiry further would be discussed tion will face the task of seating afternoon after the Cabinet meatone delegation and sending the ing with the President, at which other home. The convention of the the resignation had been presented.

> ment its program of heavily inbudget, fell this morning on a com-

> paratively insignificant issue. The Chamber was considering s revision of the civil and military hundred members present. Social-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



Rural Sections Johnson;

McMaster Ahead of Ster-

ling for Senatorship.

Sterling had announced his sup-

In Mississippi.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 26 .-

Jackson.

HOPE FOR TAX CUT **MEASURE BEFORE ELECTION REMOTE**

Restoration of Mellon Rates in Revenue Bill Likely to Make It a Campaign

DISPUTE OVER COST OF SOLDIER BONUS

Difference of \$2,000,000,-000 Involved in Estimates Submitted to Senate Committee.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 26.-Adoption by the Senate Finance aittee of the Mellon surtax and income rates of taxation, by vote of 8 to 7, is not likely to be reversed, and has completed the tax rate issue into the next elec-

In adopting the Mellon rates, with the exception of the Treasury has repudiated the House leadership and precipitated a struggle the House. between the two Houses, if the Senate should put through anything approximating the Melion

"The Republicans have not the elightest intention of enacting tax reduction logislation at this ses-sion before election," Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee, repeated to-

In answer to this, Chairman smoot of the Finance Committee

these rates as possible

Says McCormick Was Notified. The committee's action Monday night left Senator McCormick (Rep.), Iilinois, out in the cold. The Senator, now in Illinois, has been listed as opposed to the Mel-lon program and his negative vote in the committee would have prevented its adoption.

No sooner was announcement than the Senator communicated with Washington by long-distance dephone, saying that action hould not have been taken without notifying him. He previosuly had refused to give his proxy. He is now put in the position of having permitted the adoption of the

that the Illinois man is not so dis- er. from whom \$31.50 was taken, pleased as he might seem in hav- and was sentenced to five years' ing avoided the necessity of casting the decisive vote.

The Democratic members are still pondering over their own publican City Committeeman, at their own bill. While they are not address was given as 4036A Labaunited upon a program, they are die avenue, St. Louis, at the time scribed to the committee. determined to take issue with the of the rial. Finance Committee majority on its action relative to earned incomes. The Mellon bill, as originally preduction on all earned incomes, and that all incomes over \$6000, how-ever derived, should be regarded as earned incomes.

Bonus Estimates Taken Un. Representative Garner obtained an amendment to have this provi-Committee reduced this to \$10,-

Fall's Son-in-Law, Who Faces Impeachment Despite His Resignation



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indwork for injection of the the soldier bonus which differ to extent of approximately 000.000.000. Joseph H. McCov. who made the high estimate for the Treasury, appeared for that department and H. H. Brown, actuomes, the committee majority ary for the Veterans' Bureau, defended the estimate accepted by

Chairman Green of the House himself. Ways and Means committee at-

tion, since the fight over the in- there were other items omitted ome tax rates apparently has been from the inventory, she said she postponed until the bill reaches the floor of the Senate as a result of the committee's vote to restore asked by Senator Ashurst (Dem.) the Mellon rates in the bill. In- of Arizona whether she knew that done, and it is doubtful if it can terest in the surtax rate fight has a note was found in Smith's pocket shifted to the possible attitude of after his death and was never have adopted the Mellon rates and Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wis- turned over to the authorities. we will pass a bill this session consin, leader of the insurgent which will as nearly approximate group which is admitted to hold the balance of power. La Follette has been confined to his bed reattitude on the rate schedules have

APPEAL BOND ORDERED

Man Convicted of Robbery in St. Louis.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 26. Bond of Sylvester Baldwin under an appeal from a conviction for obbery in St. Louis was ordered mitted suicide. She reaffirmed her reduced from \$15,000 to \$7500 by the Supreme Court of Missouri, en banc, yesterday. He had applied sible."

ing whispered in the cloak rooms Roy Smith, a laundry wagon driv- his house in order" very carefully imprisonment. The jury garded his alibi that he was in the saloon of John J. Hurley, a Re-

Recently St. Louis authorities agreed to set high bonds in robbery cases as a deterrent to crime. sented, proposed a 25 per cent re- The Supreme Court's action may indicate that that program is not cerned, I am sure that he did take

Daugherty Aid Drops Bond Suit.

y the Associated Pres WASHINGTON, March 26. Charles B. Brewer special assission include farmers and small tant Attorney-General, today with-The House, however, drew his suit in the local courts decided to limit the income sub- against Secretary Mellon and Attorthe reduction accorded ney-General Daugherty, asking earned incomes to \$20,000, and the that they be restrained from inter-Republicans of the Senate Finance ference with his custody of bonds which he contends will prove duplications of issues in the Bureau of The Finance Committee yester- Engraving and Printing. He offered day devoted itself to an examina- no explanation for the withdrawal. tion of the accuracy of the vari_ The subject is to be investigated by our estimates on the total cost of a House committee.

> More people in St. Louis are now getting fresh air than ever before, plus better health from being in the open—because they found that the good used cars in the Post-Dispatch gave satisfaction. If you haven't a car, here's food for thought.

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Perfect Market-Place

Roxie Stinson Heard 5 Men FORMER FEDERAL EMPLOYES SOLICITED BIG TAX CASES Garnered 33 Millions in Oil gentleman who was present when Jesse Smith died?" "Yes, Mr. Mar-

me" in Smith's deposit box.

Note in Smith's Pocket.

Monday, and he passed away

Another "Jess" letter, dated Jan

his Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

They were all headed "My Dear"

and contained many intimate per-

In an interpolation regarding the

letter referring to the impeachment

about Christmas, 1922, Smith told

On Jan. 3, 1923, Smith wrote

from Washington that he was com-

ing to Ohio with the Attorney-Gen-

eral for "an unexpected visit." In a

later letter, in affectionate terms,

he told her "not to worry about

On Feb. 6 Smith, in Washington

wrote to Miss Stinson at Miami

Beach, Fla., telling of the illness

He sees no one except the nurse

"How much was that check for?"

don't remember-several hundred

Chairman Brookhart asked.

"This has a relation to the

quiry," Senator Ashurst put in. "

think you said once that Mr. Smith

She turned back to the letters

"This is getting on my nerves,"

"I am not drifting away," Smith

"You have asked me if I knew

me to go ahead and buy it and he

never would unless he had the

Brookhart excused her, saying

One sent to McLean at Palm

The writer

and myself." the letter said. He

Attorney-General Daugherty.

finances, but let me know.'

inclosed a check.

dollars," she said.

sonal matters.

Attorney-General Daugherty.

would be his sole heir."

Wednesday."

Continued from Page One. her point-blank if McLean was one of the men whom Smith named. On both occasions she made unresponsive answers.

It was curious that this testi- sonal effects, Miss Stinson said she nony, which Senator Walsh of the did not know. Oil Investigating Committee has been seeking for months, and for has said I am an angry woman bewhich he has caused the books of cause I wasn't his sole helr," she had been told by C. S. Ashburne, half a dozen brokerage houses to remarked, be searched, should emerge so easily and perfunctorily before an- he had other property, I'd like you other committee. Miss Stinson was to state it," said Jones. "I'd rather taken over the purported conver- not answer." sation with Smith at least three times, but she neither varied nor extended her story. It undoubtedly they would find "something for will be a subject for further inquiry when she resumes the stand insisted, however, that Smith had tomorrow.

The general effect of the telegrams read was to strengthen the impression that Smith and Daugherty were on the closest terms, and that Roxie Stinson, in turn, enjoyed Smith's fullest confidence.

Roxie Stinson's View of Jesse Smith's Death.

y the Associated Press.
The flitting reference to the \$33,000,000 affair was made in the midst of a session which otherwise of Miss Stinson's previous appearquiry. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, the committee leader, to the courts.

was kept at home with a cold. previous intimations in the testi- telling her to "sell White Motor ada, money that she had thought Smith and hold Pure Oil." It spoke of met his death by any hand except Daugherty's impeachment proceedhis own. She was convinced he ings before the House and said killed himself, she said, but be- "everybody was full of fight." lieved Daugherty "morally responsible" for his determination to kill 29, 1923, described Smith's sale of

When he came to Washington, tacked the Treasury estimate on Miss Stinson said, Smith was worth what he characterized as its "glaring errors," while Senator Walsh found dead in the Attorney-Gen
Letters All Began, "My Dear." (Dem.) of Massachusetts described eral's apartment last Memorial the Treasury estimate as "absurd." day, an inventory of his property The miscellaneous tax schedules showed a total valuation of \$214, are the next subject for considerawould rather not reply.

She replied in the negative when proceedings, Miss Stinson said that, her "the Senate was stacked" to prevent Daugherty's impeachment. Before the questioning of the

witness began, Senator Ashurst read into the record a transcript of testimony put before the Senate oil cently, and efforts to learn of his committee having to do with stock ourchases of Daugherty and Smith. The stock accounts were under the of "W. W. Spaid" of the stock brokerage firm of Hibbs & Co., and one of them was identified CUT FROM \$15,000 TO \$7500 as a joint account of the Attorney-General and Smith, which Supreme Court Acts in Case of countants said, might have resulted in a loss of \$24,000 on oil stocks.

Believes Smith Ended Life. Miss Stinson began by declaring that, despite suggestions to the contrary, she believed Smith combelief that Attorney - General Daugherty was "morally respon-

spent a good deal living." Mellon rates by absenteeism.

Smoot says McCormick was notified "he was wanted;" and it is of taking part in the robbery of the was wanted;" so taking part in the robbery of the was wanted;" so taking part in the robbery of taking part in the rob Increased Money Gifts to Her. said, and she based her judgment that he took his own life on that

circumstance. She repeated that Smith was lamated it at "several thousand dolboring under a great strain resulttransactions she previously has de- eral "\$500 bills."

"It was your belief that Jesse Smith committed suicide?" Chairton?" Chairman Brookhart asked. man Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, reiterated. "Yes, sir," Miss Stin-son said. "So far as I am con-"Oh, yes, much more." his own life. However, I also consider Harry Daugherty morally re-

sponsible for his death." Details of Smith Property.

Chairman Brookhart asked her he told me in the fall of 1922 that executor of the Smith estate. to give details as to the property of five men had made \$33.000,000, Smith before he came to Washing- she said. "I think the deal was in ton, remarking that by her testi- Sinclair Oil." ony he had left an estate of between \$125,000 and \$140,000. The Smith wrote her in February, 1923, witness produced an inventory, that he was "blue and depressed," which she explained in detail.

while Attorney-General Daugherty When he went to Washington, was "worrying too much about she said, he had "some coal stock things at the office." \$10,000." And some 900 Was Getting on Smith's Nerves shares in another company, "appraised at \$70,000, but worth more the letter said. "I am afraid I than that,"

"He possessed a share of a dry goods store which he sold for \$40,000," she continued, "a \$12,000 when Brookhart read one of the continued of the continued on the continued of the continued of the continued on t will fly to pieces. Keep your own house and two cottages worth Smith's letters dated in 1922 at E. \$3500. He might have had a few B. McLean's cottage in Bar Harbor. stocks on margin and other minor

things, inconsequential." said in it. He also wrote that "Ned "Now, what did he have when he McLean and I think so much alike died that he did not have when he came to Washington?" asked "liked him very much." Brookhart. "There was \$63,000 in Liberty Bonds at the Riggs Bank," where Mr. Smith had more money," said the witness, "and 310 shares of Pure Oil, worth \$5584. Then of 1923, I was thinking of buying there was 200 Central Leather, a hotel in Columbus, and the price worth \$4000." was \$100,000. Jesse Smith told

From \$136,000 to \$214,000.

"According to your figures, on coming to Washington," Senator Moses (Rep.) of New Hampshire put in, "Mr. Smith had about \$136,-000?" Miss Stinson agreed.

ent at the cross-examination. Moses then pointed out that the inventory of the estate showed he had at death \$214,000, and Senator Jones (Rep.) of Washington asked if the witness had reason to believe that Smith left property not covered in the inventory. After a brief hesitation she said she pre-"not to answer that." "Are the 75 \$1000 bills you testified Mr. Smith had listed in the Beach on Feb. 5, 1923, by Smith, inventory?" asked Senator Ashurst.

said Daugherty's health was improving. On Feb. 8 McLean wired an invitation to the Attorney-Gen-eral to come to Palm Beach. Most "You do not know what became

Senate Committee Is Told of Alleged Attempt to Get Big Fee From Remington Co.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Ac-

tin, Mal Daugherty tells me, was tivities as 'tax experts' of former present." Martin is private secre-Internal Revenue Bureau officials tary to the Attorney-General. Moses asked if there was a were further explored today by the "money belt" found in Smith's per- Senate special committee investigating the bureau. George L. May, a public account-"Attorney - General Daugherty

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1924.

comptroller of the Remington Typewriter Co., that a former bu-"If you have reason to believe reau official had solicited the com pany's case before the bureau in an \$800,000 proposed assessment item The witness said she had told on a 10 per cent contingent fee.

Mal Daugherty that she thought This was the first knowledge the company had of the proposed as She sessment, May said, adding that the actual amount of the "never led me to believe that I ment as finally determined by the bureau was \$50,000.

May said that to his knowledge, other large corporations had been similarly solicited. The typewriter "Do you know that there was note found in Mr. Smith's pocket company, he said, rejected the ofwhen he died?" Ashurst asked. "I fer of service and handled the case through its regular representa all in his handwriting, made on tives.

Canada to Recognize Soviet Russia

It appeared this will was different from the one giving \$25,000 to By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, March 26,-Canada is prepared to recognize the "soviet "It was the duty of those who had lacked much of the momentum had charge to file this for the Government of Russia in the best court's inspection," said Ashurst. ances as a star witness in the in- Miss Stinson said this will, though mier King today wrote A. Yasikoff, considered invalid, had been shown agent in Montreal of the Russian Chairman Brookhart put in a whether de jure recognition of The witness said at the outset letter written by Smith to Miss Russia by Great Britain could be that she wished to disclaim any Stinson, dated in December, 1922, taken to signify recognition by Can-

> notonous record of Daugherty's illness and recovery day by day.
> "I saw Mellon this morning. Smith wired to McLean on Feb. 17, 1923. "Quick action will be ob-

On Feb. 23, Smith wired Mc-Lean: "We are working to end that we can accept your kind inviapprised of the fact," Walsh said, decision to resign was irrevocable. tation." Smith usually referred to All of the letters read were on Daugherty in these messages as Mr. Rush Holland, was there and President sent for President Dou- uty from the Departm Attorney-General Daugherty's De-"my friend." partment of Justice stationery.

There were a number of mesbetween "Roxie" and President." 'Jesse'' on various personal matters. Smith's telegrams in the latter part of February began to show re business activities.

In March there began to be references to the Dorothy King mur-der mystery in New York and to er he had appeared before the oil gotten rid of Poincare the socialists the story told the authorities by Draper Daugherty, the Attorney- testify. General's son, about his acquaintance with the murdered woman. Smith expressed anxiety as to how Mrs. Harry Daugherty, who is an terday, acceptance of the resignainvalid, would receive the news. Dozens of Messages.

the committee lingered in session, reading dozens of messages on alost every subject in the world. One referred to the furnishings for an apartment. One related to the repair of a suit of clothes for Jesse One spoke of the "storage of furs" for Martin. To Smith, on April 11, 1923, from

Washington Court House, M. S. Daugherty wired: "We desire to take up bonds deposited with alien property custodian and return to spent a good deal fiving.

"He told me that they—and In the same month Smith exchanged telegrams with M. S. him in New York, where "party Later Smith and M. S. Daugherty were to go to Philadelphia. son how much money Smith sent trip was "a hard one," Smith wired her from Washington. She esti- Miss Stinson.

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you before he came to Washing-

At 12:30 p. m. the committee re- said he could "only surmise it was essed until 10 a. m. tomorrow. Representative Oliver (Dem.) of "Did you ask him where the New York, in a speech to the House money came from?" "It was a deli- yesterday, besought President Cool- at length the circumstances under caté subject-even when we were idge to "unlock the secrets" which together," she said. "I never liked he said surrounded the suicide last large ranch properties and recited to ask him a direct question." She year of Smith and the ensuing litiobjected to answering but the com- gation between Miss Stinson and mittee pressed the point. "Well, the Attorney-General's brother as

> Mannington to Sail Saturday to "Explode All This Mystery." the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, March 26 .- Howard Mannington of Columbus, O., former close friend of Attorney-General Daugherty, whose presence has been demanded before the Senate amittee investigating the Attorney-General, said today he would sail for the United States Saturday. "I will be in the United States within a fortnight and will President of the United States knew offer to go before the committee and explode all this mystery," Mannington said.

Mannington, according to testiony before the committee by John Goroni, a New York druggist, received \$2 a case on whisky withdrawn through conspiracy with a New York prohibition commission er in 1921, and William Orr, another friend of the Attorney-Ger

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) Senator Wheeler desired to be pres- MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The chairman began reading telegrams that passed between Smith and M. S. Daugherty, E. B. McLean and others. Some of the messages to Smith were signed. for 25 years.

Daily, only 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a

'Do you know the name of the of the messages constituted a mo- Bell. Olive 660). Kinloch,

WALSH CRITICISES **COOLIDGE FOR NOT**

Declares Fall's Son-in-Law, ant of Southport, Conn., said he Who Refused to Testify,

> SAYS CHASE TRIED TO MISLEAD COMMITTEE

minously Dismissed.

the Evidence; Sinclair Contempt Case Being Pushed. by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—

nce C. Chase, son-in-law of Albert Paso, Tex. It was a matter of great surprise.

Coolidge had not acted promptly ace. after Price McKinney of Cleveland

Unofficial Observer Present. "because the unofficial observer. he has been present before the mergue of the Senate and President Meuse in 1887 at the age of 27. committee at the direction of the Peret of the Chamber, to ask them has almost continu

formed Secretary Mellon that there mediately. There is thought to be President of the republic, the was no reason why impeachment considerable chance for another proceedings should stand in the ministry ad interim to carry on af- 1913 and which he held the way of acceptance of Chase's resig- fairs until after the May elections. out the World War. committee Monday and refused to and communists gave free expres-

Secretary Mellon had written It developed after the excitement him, Walsh said, asking whether, in view of the Senate action yesterday, acceptance of the resignater than 80 deputies were actually in the chamber when the ting forth France's position to the control of the control tion would embarrass Congress. absentees were cast by their friends full the reparation decided on The treasury secretary added that, and by the ushers who held proxies. der the treaty of Versalles. While the Senate was convening but for the Senate action the resignation would have been accepted 'as a matter of course." Appended to Secretary Mellon's

nation. In it Fall's son-in-law said ures designed to stabilize the na- France's foreign policy. that his refusal to testify probably "will provoke unfriendly criticism and this criticism may react upon your department." The latter add- he had not notified him that he Monday. ed: "I have not committed any was ignominously removed from crime, nor has any crime been the public service. I am utterly ber, now evangelist, arrived to harged against me."

Walsh said he acknowledged the of the White House concerning this ferred with Senator Walsh extreme courtesy' of Secretary investigation." Mellon in communicating with him on the subject and had replied that decided on by the oil committee on discuss a statement attributed on the subject and had replied that acceptance of Chase's resignation the nomination of Samuel Knight him that there was a mi ould have no effect on the proposed impeachment proceedings. Review of Testimony.

The committee prosecutor then launched into a review of the \$100, 000 loan testimony as it affected Chase. First he took up a mysteundated, which was found in the committee files in January. He what Mr. Chase would have told us when he came before the committee." The memorandum set forth which Fall obtained a loan to enthat Chase was familiar with all of

the details of that ransaction. Telegrams sent to the Oil Com mittee in November and December together with the memorandum and other documents. Senator Walsh said, aforded "such comprehensive circumstantial evidence" of an effort to mislead the committee that he was "amazed" the President had not summarily removed Chase from office

Affair Public Property. "On the 11th of March, weeks ago yesterday," Senator Walsh exclaimed, "this whole affair became public property. Don't Wait! all about it, if his official observer sitting in the committee every day Act now, if has discharged any duties or is you want to esrving any purpose whatever. Drain-a- Tubs

"I would like to know from someone why it was the President FREE with immediately did not demand the resignation of Mr. Chase or whi

Don't rub your clothes. Just boil the dirt out by using Staufer's, the soapless way of washing which leaves the clothes fresh and clean Guaranteed not to injure fine fabrics. Used successfully in St. Louis

Washer that does such wonderful work. The Washer you have always wanted. Buy it now while you can still get, with it, two Todd Drain-a-Tubs—FREE. Every grocer sells Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year. ccellent for washing dishes, cleaning fi

Poincare Cabinet Falls. But Is Asked to Continue

ist Deputy Bouyssou demanded that ation 20 per cent. effect en totaling 1,000,000,000 frame be referred back to the Finance Committee to be considered in connection with the Senate bills on the the Senate and the Chamber

Finance Minister de Lasteyrie, in charge of the measures, objected to financial reform campa this. He pointed out that the Sen-Should Have Been Ignoate bills involved a heavier outlay Government comman than those in the Chamber.

ent, but the Finance Minister declared himself obliged, in line with the reparations issue. the economy policy of the Government, to make the question one of confidence.

Cries of "Resign" From Radicals. Oil Investigator Points to When the vote was announced with this move, and the diff howing that the Government had been defeated by seven votes—264 and other questions relating to 271—there was surprise, with reparations led to something consternation on the majority rift in the Entente, which benches, while the radicals and lately has seemed about to Socialists cheered and cried "Resign! Resign!"

The Premier was before the For- ment and the Poincare eign Affairs Committee asking for Senator Walsh of Montana, the oil a favorable recommendation of the comes just on the eve of the committee "prosecutor," told the treaty of Lausanne when word of pected presentation by the Senate today he could not under- the defeat came. He immediately expert committee of its rep stand why President Coolidge had called the members of the Cabinet the Reparation Committee not ignominously dismissed Clar- together in one or the committee many's financial and so rooms of the Chamber and after status and the committee B. Fall, as Customs Collector at El hasty consultation it was decided to pated presentation of a pr resign. The Cabinet members pro- which it has been hoped wo ceeded at once to wait upon Presi- to an adjustment of the rep the Montana Senator said, that Mr. dent Millerand at the Elysee Pal- question, solve the Ruhr

President Millerand insisted that testified before the oil committee a the Cabinet appear this afternoon week ago. McKinney told the before the chamber, retaining powcommittee that Chase, whose im- er meanwhile. The President said peachment was proposed in a Sen- he was ready to explain by a speate resolution adopted yesterday, cial message reasons for this prohad been sent to induce him to say cedure. The President retired and that he had loaned \$100,000 to left the Cabinet free to deliberate on its decision. It was at the conclusion of this meeting that Premier Poincare announced that his

After the Cabinet resigned, the French public life. Elected a D for their advice as to a new Cabinet. the public service, as Deputy, The Senator said he had in- The opposition became active im- ator, Minister, Premi sion to glee.

> The Poincare Government, French troops marched ! formed in January, 1922, to suc- Ruhr. Polncare declared

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Al Jennings, one-time train unable to understand the attitude

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investigation."

An unfavorable report has been the stand tomorrow, but would Government counsel in suits to tion in connection with the recover sections 16 and 36 within tion of President Harding. the boundaries of California Naval A subpena for William

Thompson, of New York, Reserve No. 2. The House Judiciary Committee, chairman of the finance co however, failed to take action to- of the Republican National Co day on the Senate resolution pro- mittee, was prepared today by posing impeachment of Chase, oil committee. Senator Wal Chairman Graham explaining all Thompson, would be qu papers had not been received. An- about charges that Sinclai other committee meeting will be was used to secure loans made the Republican National Com held tomorrow.

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Deputies last Saturday, Prior to the beginning it undertook because of the Premier Poincare was not pres-Premier Poincare was not pres-known policy toward Germany

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The fall of the Go start Germany on a path of eco nomic soundness and bring about renewed economic bility in Europe

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ST. LOU

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Comptroller Says There Ought to Be 130 Employes on Duty at One Time for 1500 Patients.

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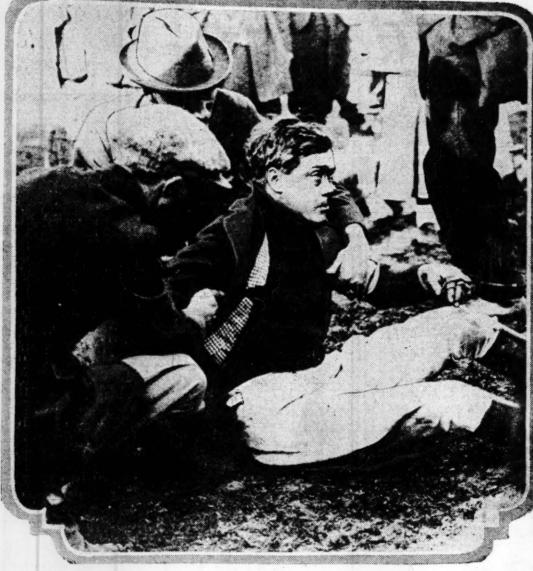
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When the Prince of Wales Came His Most Recent Cropper



The future King of England being assisted to his feet after his latest fall from his horse while steeplechasing. The photograph shows the damage to the Prince's nose. It was this accident which caused a protest to sweep through England against the Prince taking so many chances while riding.

Gus Nations' Statement.

where witnesses wait.

LACLEDE GAS PAYS \$19,200

Stock Increases to Be Placed in Road Funds.

WITNESSES CALLED TO TELL OF 'PROTECTED' BEER SALE AT CAPITAL night, taking four others with him.

an may about Director Cunliff's Two State officials used to stop brewery, an hour before the time and get a few bottles to drink on automobile rides, but they never set for a raid. Then recalling that Director stopped to drink in my place. On aliff had qualified his remark one occasion, four enforcement waying: "The other night when agents from Kansas City came in After the raid, and the charges and there I found only 31 and drank some beer. They said of previous protection which it and guarding the 1500 pa- it was good beer, and one of them brought out, Gus Nations made a

the Department of Public Wel- keeper, Freddie Betts, who has not Heber Nations denied that there touring car had struck its front be.

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Another State official, Charles S. his best week's business being at the time of a Shriners' convention, when, he said, he sold beer openly and was not molested by anyone. Betts said he had no dealings with and the Governor left the matter and the Governor left the the State official mentioned by

> the brewmaster stopped to speak lieved to have been asked about open. with them. Betts said he asked any visits of inspection, or outside the bu the brewmaster how he was "getting away with it," and that the Griesedieck brewery, in the period Damage to the built brewmaster said they were paying preceding the raid of Feb. 21.

\$1 a case. Ernest Moerschel of the Moersin printing testimony of other chel Brewery Co. of Jefferson City, publican City Committee, was also who has not yet been summoned as a witness, told the reporter of a remark which he said was made to ott, assistant attorney-general one of his drivers by the State of- charge of prosecutions under the

ficial named by Kremer. Remark Made to Driver.

"This man ordered a case of nonmed that in one instance alcoholic beverage from the brewund epileptic fell on an- ery about two months ago," Moersatlent and broke three of chel said. "To the driver who de livered the case, he said. won't the Moerschel boys be game and make good beer? They're not

"The remark was not reported to me by the driver at the time, and true that when he visited I heard of it only lately. I don't sanitarium Monday night know whether it was meant as a attendants were in charge feeler or not. I was never approached directly. I do know that real beer was sold openly last sum-

ting after the patients. St. Louis politician (he was not back to 1886. The money will be considered by June that Mr. Creager himself caused the Hidalgo County Bar Association to placed in the State road funds. the lawn in condition ferson City saloon men dealt), and the lawn in condition furniture.

When corporations increase their capital stock they are required by

and keep, and many at-quit the job before they of Gus Nations on Feb. 20. On ized capital stock from \$1.600,000 \$200 each. very long. I am urging that day, Nations was at DeHart's to the present level of \$40,000,000. DeHart's office while Nations was porate charter.

phone instructions from his chief. C. W. Moss, to go to St. Louis toat night, taking four city. The same night Nations returned to St. Louis and the following morning, Feb. 21, Nations and a group of his men raided the Griesadieck

Injured in Accident on Locust Street.

them, and one man, accused of asked for some whisky, and I statement to the effect that his fered minor injuries at 2:25 o'clock brother, Heber Nations, State LaThey later preferred a charge of bor Commissioner, was one of two People's Motor Bus Co. crashed bor Commissioner, was one of two Two men and two women sufbreasted if it was possible that selling whisky against me, but said breast of the attendants were at-nothing about the beer."

They later preferred a charge of bor Commissioner, was one of two State officials who were being ac-into a large plate-glass window at Another Jefferson City saloon cused of complicity. Both Gus and 3026-28 Locust boulevard, after a wheel and caused the driver to

in abeyance, Nations' tenure of his an eastbound touring car, the driv- pected to ask for a continuance. Kremer. He said the St. Louis politician with whom he dealt told him that the beer was protected by him that the beer was protected by "Hank" Weeke was before the payment of \$1 a case, but did not name the payee.

Betts said he and the politician visited the Griesedieck brewery one day last December, and saw a party of which two baseball players were members. They were drinking members. They were drinking cool beers," he said, when the brewmaster stopped to speak lieved to have been asked about of the payment of \$1 a case, but did not name the payee.

"Hank" Weeke was before the he was changing speeds and running slowly. The bus turned sharply and its motor demolished again, under a Supreme Court feet in the Southwest Nash Co. State vs. Wear. In that case the front wheels wrecked the wooden base of the window. The radiator of a used car inside was also torn of a used car inside was also torn open. The roof of the bus struck of the bus struck of the bus struck of the bus struck of the subscriptions by business men. The report of the committee's activities states that as a result day, to his home in Florida.

The investigators were called to gether today merely to receive and put into the record a report by Postate vs. Wear. In that case the front wheels wrecked the wooden base of the window. The radiator front wheels wrecked the wooden base of the window. The radiator front wheels wrecked the wooden base of the window. The radiator front wheels wrecked the wooden base of the window. The radiator front wheels wrecked the wooden base of the window. The radiator front wheels wrecked the wooden by the celebrated within the base of the subscriptions by business men. The report of the committee's activities states that as a result day, to his home in Florida.

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Damage to the building and contents was estimated at \$2500. There was a medium load on the bus and Edward E. Butler, Weeke's sonthe passengers mostly pressed their in-law, and a member of the Reway to safety as the accident ocbefore the grand jury yesterday. On the request of John C. Dycurred.

GANGSTERS SENTENCED

prohibition law, Judge Faris today issued an order to bailiffs to keep newspaper reporters away Clayton to life imprisonment for subject were pending. That quesfrom the vicinity of the grand jury murdering Patrolman William E. tion has been settled by the State room, including the antercoms

IN FEES TO THE STATE gant, Carondelet merchant, a short his last official act would be to frauds time after the Griffin killing, be- have Meininger reindicted.

When corporations increase their By the Associated Press.

a continuance is not sought then appeal stock they are required by NEW YORK, March 26.—Gus the appeal could be disposed of by there is a great labor the field force law to pay the State a fee of \$5 and Hazenstab of the field force law to pay the State a fee of \$5 the end of the year.

The pay is only \$45

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> When arrested on Feb. 25 in a aevnue, part owners.

6 POLICEMEN HURT FOILING TRAIN HOLDUP

ittsburg Officers Block Robbers' Car, After Thwarting \$400,000 Theft.

Bridge near Homestead, a suburb,

seriously, when they used their aumobile to stop a machine occu-

Likewise, it did not seem possible automobiles were wrecked.

A representative of the American Railway Express uncovered the plot and asked for police protection this morning. He said he had been informed that the express car safe containing \$400,000 would be thrown from the train at Beck's Run Bridge, where the robbers would pick it up in an automobile.

Likewise, it did not seem possible day of American Bankers' Association checks lying in a teller's abox of American Bankers' Association checks lying in a teller's cage.

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yards in front of it. When the ance when they had business at the train went by without stopping the savings account windows.

In the savings account windows. driver of the other machine startthe lead. Brophy waved to the driver behind to stop. The signal was

money, in gold, was being taken to taunted him. the Union Trust Co. there. The money represented a Carnegie Steel Brophy, after assisting his men in a search for other suspects in Homestead, returned to his office in the city and complained of a

two fractured ribs. He was removed to his home. BARRETTT TO SEEK REHEARING OF THE MEININGER CASE

The bus was going east and its crease the legal time for trial, since lef tfront wheel was sideswiped by the defense could scarcely be ex-

Ruling in Murder Case Cited. indictment.

However, it has been pointed out the charge must be brought within Oliver Hamilton and "Dizzy" three years after commission of appoint five members, if this com Daniels, Cuckoo gangsters, today the offense, not counting time in were sentenced in Circuit Court at which other charges on the same murdering Patrolman William E. tion has been settled by the State City attorney, who is assisting Hef-Griffin at Telegraph Inn. June 10. Supreme Court. Circuit Attorney last. They were convicted by a Sidener, whose term will expire jury last September.

City attorney, who is assisting Heflin, and George Hill, attorney for R. B. Creager, Republican national jury last September. Both have since been tried in St. said today that if it becomes appar-Louis for murder of John L. Sur- ent he is going out of office then

Money for Authorizing Capital cause the merchant "knew too Suggestion of Circuit Judge.

Stock Increases to Be Placed much" about it. Hamilton was A St. Louis circuit Judge sugsentenced to life for the Surgant gested that the State could ask the James R. Page was a fugitive from killing. Daniels was acquitted, al- Supreme Court to order Meinin-JEFFERSON CITY, March 26.— though his former pal, Layman ger's appeal perfected and ad-Demands of the Secretary of State Burleson, turned against him at the vanced on its docket, so as to give mer in Jefferson City."

that the Laclede Gas Light Co. of A fourth witness summoned from St. Louis pay \$19,200 in fees, al
Tefferson City for today is W. C.

that the Laclede Gas Light Co. of killed Surgant.

Daniels will be sent to Jefferson conference of Sidenes and Barrette. is one subject contemplated .or the attendants on duty there and State Senator.

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Witnesses before the grand tury

Meininger's lawyers filed notice of city immediately. Hamilton will be sent to St. Louis for senator.

Witnesses before the grand tury yesterday, the first day of the beer inquiry, included L. F. DeHart, State director of Federal prohibibe done. Attendants State director of Federal prohibi-duties to perform be-

Alvin P. Carpenter of 111 Etta induce the striking shippard men St. Louis County, was at Southampton to resume work in pay of \$10 a month. office in Kansas City. The special C. L. Holman, president of the cabaret on a charge of possessing fined \$240 and sentenced to 60 having failed, the shipbuilding em-The pay of \$10 a month. office in Kansas City. The special respect to the special respective to

Den Walked Out de Do' AUTO LICENSE ROUNDUP

Negro Bank Messenger, Tempted by Piles of Dollars, Takes Some, but When the Money Begins to Talk, He Gets in Trouble.

Ol' Man Oppahtunity and Lady
The teller would compare his sigLuck had no business in the MerPITTSBURG, Pa., March 26.—A cantile Trust Co. bothering Everpass out the money. olot to hold up a Pennsylvania ett Lane. In daytime Everett was assenger train at the Beck's Run a bank messenger. He put on virtue with his blue uniform each cousins and a fifth man. Everett morning and those of his brethren | Lane robbed the Mercantile Trust this afternoon, was thwarted by city and county detectives.

Edward J. Brophy, superintendent of the Pittsburg police, and five city detectives, were injured, three city detectives, were injured, three city detectives, were injured, three city detectives.

Morning and those of his brethren the brethren who had shot craps with Everett the night before shuffled past him on the street; nor did they stop to mutter, "Sho, now. Ain't dat de up.

Everett and the others kept on Can't you see this is my first time city detectives, were injured, three city hall to get my way to the city hall to get my delaying me for?"

Others said, "Be reasonable."

Everett and the others kept on Can't you see this is my first time

son-ob-a-gun what faded me twicet and the others kept on las' evenin'." They were silenced by the gilt and blue magnificence of Messenger Lane.

Likewise, it did not seem possible ed either Everett or Uncle Jim to the boundary."

Likewise, it did not seem possible ed either Everett or Uncle Jim to day? I thought it was Monday."

Everett could not escape tempta- cient service. disregarded and the superintendent tion. How can anyone who enters ordered that his machine be parked the Mercantile Trust Co.? That across the road. The other machine soul-aweing promenade of marble crashed into it, injuring the offi-cers. The suspect drew a pistol, bronze-barred windows. The rustle rades, and Lady Luck—well, Ever-bond, but that he would treat them

car bore Pennsylvania license plates, but in the driver's seat the officers found a set of West Virginia plates.

The \$400,000, consigned to the First National Bank of Clairton, was removed from the train there under guard of county detectives.

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"Stop itchin', fingers," Messenwhen he had enough evidence ar-

money represented a Carnegie Steel
Co. payroll for the Clairton plants.

ger Lane would tell himself. "Stay rested him. Also Uncle Jim Reed.

Bronby after assisting his men.

Bronby after assisting his men. niggah.'

He and Uncle Jim talked it over. "Lawdy, lawdy, dey got so much layin' 'roun, reckon dey'd miss a little, Everett?" he ventured.

"Reckon dey would," said Ever"Reckon dey would," said Evershooting craps. Uncle Jim hid his pain in his right side. A police surgeon found that he had suffered ett, "less we'se turrible lucky." Lady Luck Smiles.

> savings account cards might be at large has not reported. substituted with false cards, and "You done me wrong," moans how a confederate might draw out Everett in his cell. a savings account by signing for it. But Lady Luck never apologizes.

HEFLIN DELAYS APPEAL TO W. J. BRYAN IN ST. LOUIS SENATE IN LAND INQUIRY

in Chicago.

"Luck Walked Out de Do.' "

the Senate inquiry into alleged land here today. Bryan was here befrauds in the Rio Grange Valley of tween trains on his way from Lin-Should it haven that Meininger Texas, today followed the storm coln, Neb., where last Wednesday half being made up of the subscrip-

The roof of the bus struck the legal limit, and further ruled mittee, plans to be out of the city that this judgment would bar any for a few days, and it was agreed attempt to convict under another to hold no further sessions until

Senator Heflin (Dem.), Alabama, that the State could dismiss the who is pressing the investigation, pending indictments and have new indictments voted at the latest possible time under the statute of limitations. This limitation is that ceeding, and to ask "the Senate to mittee cannot investigate."

between James R. Page, a Kansas being implicated in the alleged

Hill by questions directed through Chairman Moses to Inspector Simmonds put into the record that justice in Texas; that disbarment proceedings had been taken against him: that he had solicited people alleged to have been defrauded and that he had been indicted.'

Page declared "it is absolutely untrue that I was a fugitive from justice. I admit I was indicted down there. They got out an injunction against sending a petition protesting against land fraud sales through the mails. We will show a continuance is not sought then start disbarment proceedings."

BRITISH SHIPYARD

LONDON, March 26 .- Efforts to

When Lady Luck Smiled, ABOUT 1200 ARRESTS IN

Varied Excuses Given in Vain by Drivers Who Didn't Have 1924 Plates.

About 1200 automobile drivers talked to policemen yesterdaytalked in vain.

Some said, "Why, I'm on my

Run Bridge, where the robbers would pick it up in an automobile.

Twenty detectives boarded the train when it left here shortly befort 1 p. m. for points in the Western Pennsylvania coke region. Others went to Beck's Run by automobile.

Brophy observed a big machine Brophy observed a big machine parked near the bridge. The detectives' car was stopped about 400 yards in front of it. When the

Extra police were called out at ome of the stations to help the Surely none of these four would aged to take \$2600 in cash from a conceive a stroke against the vast teller's cage. No one suspected permitted to furnish \$800 common ed at high speed on the road to conceive a stroke against the vast teller's cage. No one suspected institution they served? Ah. Ol' faithful Everett or Janitor Jim, law bond and leave. All cases will the car containing the officers in Man Oppahtunity Ah, Lady Luck! and Everett received an increase in be offered as basis for warrants to-

salary to \$125 a month for effi- day Of the 1200 recorded, only 15

Right there Ol' Man Opportunity said today he would issue warrants against all those the police held on car bore Pennsylvania license desperate longing of nearness-yet-plates, but in the driver's seat the so-farness.

| Detective Sergeant Cooper | Detective amount to \$4.85 in each case. Sergeant Cooper, being of Ever-Those who fall to remedy their li-

Body, Which Raised \$50,000 1923, Hopes to Get \$60,000 for

Work This Year. John A. Bush, president of the Now Everett is in jail. Now man of the St. Louis Municipal Adwhere a detective prob. bly will find paign this year. Carl F. G. Meyer, it. Lawson Reed bought diamonds president of the Advertising Club,

But they were favored by Lady and clothes. George Pitts bought Will co-operate. Luck the first time. And Ol' Man a Ford and "brown-skinned women The committee The committee obtained \$50,000 Oppahtunity showed them how got de rest." The fifth negro still in the campaign last year. Bush to increase it this year to at least \$60,000. The committee intends paper man to prepare articles about St. Louis for magazines and papers. Salary and expenses of this em

Committee Holds Brief Session Because of Absence of Chairman Moses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The relative calm of a brief session of the Session of number of subscribers this year,

Is This Your **THOUSAND DOLLARS?**

Success offers a prize, open to all. Read the April number. On news stands today.

SUCCESS is an American Institution

One of the best known advertising men in the world has just said: "If the magazines in this country were reduced to five, Success would be one of them or there would have to be six."



The HUMAN Magazine 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

10 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Special Blend Coffee 2 Pounds, 59c

Coffee, ground and

The Supreme

Saving Specials

Girls' Rain Capes

Hairbrushes

Men's Shirts

the sale. (Downstairs Store.

VISIT THE NEW FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY SHOPS, FIRST FLOOR.

Washington Avenue

News That Hundreds of St.

Louis Women Have Been

Eagerly Awaiting!

A Great Sale in Our New

Second Floor \$5 Hat Shop

Hundreds of the Newest Styles, Including

500 Manufacturer's Samples

Worth Up to \$15.00

Cloches

Turbans

Tricornes

Sailors

Pokes

Dress Hals

Sport Hats

Browns

Reds

Blues

Sand

Gray

Navy

Black

Combinations

Off-the-face model with black

ent Milan crown and brown ruffled

Small mushroom, with Canton crepe crown and leghorn brim; ribbon and jewel trimmed.



"The House Courtesy"

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN MAY

In the New Dept. Sale of New



Introducing this delightful new home of the Underwear Shop with a real economy treat which offers fine silk garments at a remarkably low price.

\$5.95 Values \$4.95 Values

-of all-silk crepe de chine, also silk

jersey trimmed filet lace and hemstitching and developed in flesh, orchid, peach and black colors. 36 to 42 sizes.

Silk Underwear



In an excellent variety of spring styles, and

GOWNS

and cotton mixtures, such as La Jerz dle cloth. Tailored, hemstitched, lace and ribbon trimmed styles. All

VESTS

Sonnenfeld's leadership in millinery will be more outstanding than ever now that our new \$5 Hat Shop—the largest in St. Louis—is ready. Lack of space makes it difficult to adequately describe this truly wonderful shop, occupying almost the entire second floor in our new building. Table after table of beautiful Hats, all beautifully displayed. You must see this new milling. ery shop, and Thursday will be the ideal time to do so, while the opening sale is in progress.

Every Hat new and every new style. Almost 2000

Hats assembled for this notable exhibition and sale.

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor.) Hundreds of New Dress Arrivals

Almost Our Entire New Fourth Floor Department Used to Display Them!

rimmed with white ribbon rosette

An Important Feature! Extra-Size Dresses

Seldom does a woman who requires large size Dresses find a very extensive selection at these prices. But not so in this case, for we have provided almost as complete a variety of styles in Dresses up to 52 bust, as in the regular sizes.

Beautiful Dresses, you will agree! How can they be produced to sell at such modest prices, will be your first impression. Soft, lustrous silk fabrics are used to fashion the majority, some of the sport Dresses being of cloth and flannel. Many follow the prevailing tailored mode, others charmingly trimmed in a variety of ways. All of the high Spring shades, as well as navy, black and brown are represented. All sizes.



Women's Slippers, Pair, 950 Men's Knitted Ties, 3 for O Men's Work Shirts, 2 for 95c Men's Soft Collars, 10 for 95c Hair Nets, 2 Dozen -of crepe de chine and radium silk trimmed with filet, Irish and Val. laces, embroidery, hemstitch-Ivory-white Hairbrushes; 95c ality bristles. ing and ribbon. With self or ribbon straps. All shades and sizes. Ivory-White Mirrors **BLOOMERS** STEP-INS -of finely tailored jersey silk. Finished - of lace - trimmed crepe de chine and with elastic waistband. radium. Flesh, or-Flesh and orchid chid and peach shades. shades. 23 to 29 sizes. 23 to 29 sizes. (First Floor.) Baby Dresses, 3 for Curtain Nets, 5 Yards Fringe Curtains, Each 600 Good Umbrellas Men's Hdkfs., 20 for

Hundreds of Dresses just received from New York, whence come styles of smart designing, chic and charm to win the approval of women who wish to pay a popular price. Dresses in a pleasing variety for the many needs of Springtime, including jaunty sport dresses, crisp afternoon frocks, practical street styles, dainty party models and

delightful dance frocks.

SES MADE MONTH MAY



Underwear Shop garments at a

HEMISES

e chine and radium with filet, Irish and mbroidery, hemstitchn. With self or ribbon ades and sizes.

BLOOMERS

-of finely tailored jersey silk. Finished with elastic waistband. Flesh and orchid shades. 23 to 29 sizes. (First Floor.)



Special Blend Coffee

2 Pounds, 59c ur special grade of

fee, ground and ked the day before

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in May. See Our Other Announcement on Page 11

GRAND-LEADER

6 Spools, 23c
Black and white; 150yard spools; all sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

AVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS S

The Supreme Value-Giving Event of the Month Offers Seasonable Merchandise at Very Low Cost

Tan Pongee

2½ Yards 95c

SILK-MIXED Pongee in tan

shade only; well-wearing quality; suitable for dresses, waists, draperies, etc. 36

inches wide. 1500 yards to sell.

Men's Khaki Pants

95c

NEATLY made of a very good grade of kha-ki drill that wears and

washes well; every pair

bears the union label;

sizes 28 to 42.

washes

(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Hose

2 Pairs 95c

THREAD silk with lisle tops,

high spliced heels and toes; three-seamed backs; come in

all new Spring colors; seconds.

Girls' Serge Skirts

(Downstairs Store.)

95c

OF cotton

serge;

muslin waist

a t tached; navy blue; also Copen

galatea and white jean;

sizes 6 to 14.

(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Oxfords

At \$2.75 Pair

ALSO high Shoes of calfskin, side leather and kid in

blucher and plain lace styles;

Goodyear welt soles and rub-

ber heels. 300 pairs to sell.

2400 pairs to sell.

95c

MADE of

prunella and

ials - pleated

with contrast

ing colored designs be-

tween pleats.

Sizes 27 to 32 waist, (Downstairs Store.)

all around

Saving Specials

P. & G. Soap, 20 for Pull-size bars Procter & Gamble white risphtha Laun-dry Soap: limit 20 bars.

Ivory Soap, 15 Bars

me in a variety of new ng colors; of gingham chambray; trimmed with tets and sashes; sizes 6 to 14. Girls' Wash Dresses

ood rubberized fabrics in and navy; hood attach-sizes 6 to 14 years.

of serpentine crepe in floral designs and plain colors, rose, blue, tan, etc.;

Women's Slippers, Pair, of pliable black kid-finish abreita; one-strap style; that flexible sole and rubber cele; sless 3 to 8.

Women's Tub Dresses
Good quality gingham in
mitted colored checks; trimwith contrasting col-nd cuffs; sizes 36 to 44. Men's Knitted Ties, 3 for Good quality Glos Knitted Ties: all new Spring pat-

ion Label Work Shirts
Men's full-cut coat style
lits of good quality chamay; sizes 14 to 16%.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for Of blue chambray; all full ut with pocket and faced leeves; sizes 14 to 17. Men's Soft Collars, 10 for Men's Lion brand, consisting of button and plain styles; medium and high tyles; sizes 14 to 17.

enela Hair Nets; double th caps; all shades ex-

white Hairbrushes;

Ivory-White Mirrors

olid-back hand Mirrors; and shape; bevel glass; tht seconds. Men's Shirts 95c Of madras and fine count process; neat striped patters; soft double cuffs; sekband and collar-attached styles; see 14 to 20; seconds.

Standingly made of heavy denim in high-back is all necessary pockets;

Baby Dresses, 3 for 95c

Men's Union Suits, 2 for Pine pin checked nain-mok; elastic webbing in mack; sizas 36 to 46. Seconds.

Filet weave Nets in sever-natterns; white, ivory and ga: 27 inches wide; 2000

Vindow Shades, 2 for Opaque Shades mounted on aranteed spring rollers; andard colors; mill rejects; a 36x72 inches,

Fringe Curtains, Each Bungalow lace panels in o pretty patterns; ecru it; limited quantity; 21/2 rds long.

Men's, women's and chil-en's guaranteed black rain abrelias; women's have. or tips and stub ends.

len's Hdkfs., 20 for en's full-size soft find Handkerchlefs with hems; splendid qual-

men's Gloves, Pair 95c sorted kid, lamb and skin Gloves in a varied than of colors in the colors size of to 7; 600 pairs to sell. en's Gowns, 2 for the style of cambric in place and white; in place and white; in place and with hand deep, others with stitching; and extra sizes.

Men's Dress Shirts



2 for 95c OF percale and a few of madras in collar attach

(Downstairs Store.)

ed and neckband styles; slightly soiled and mussed; seconds and

Boys' Overalls 2 for 95c

OF blue denim; strongly made in the high - back style; have five pockets; full cut and well made; sizes 6 to 16.

1200 to sell (Downstairs Store.)

B. V. D. Union Suits 89c T H E well-V. D. Union Suits, offered

Savings Day at this very special price sizes 36 to 46 buying limit (Downstairs

1200 Fringed Oil Window Shades At 68c Each

ECRU scalloped and fringed Shades, mounted on special rollers; slight sec-onds; size 3 6 x 7 2 inches; only 12 to a (Downstairs Store.)

Saving Specials | 250 Women's Skirts

Boys' Play Suits, 2 for Come in khaki, chambray and blue stripes; have double stitched seams; full cut with collar and long sleeves; sizes 3 to 8. Long Silk Gloves, Pair
Milanese and Tricot Silk
Gloves in black, white and
colors; 12 and 16 button
lengths; slight seconds; sizes 64 to 84. Long Silk Gloves, Pair

Short Silk Gloves, 2 Pair Good grade silk in 2-clasp style; black and white only; sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

Men's Linen Hdkfs, 6 for Men's full-size linen Hand-kerchiefs with %-inch hemstitched hems. Women's Hdkfs., Dozen
Women's all-white Handkerchiefs with initial set im,
embroldered corner.

In allovers and flouncings; n black, navy, brown, etc. 6 inches wide. 600 yards

Women's woven bordered and embroidered Handker-chiefs in white and coloss. Of good quality leather in 14-inch size; well lined; only 100 to sell.

Pouchbags in six styles of frames with swinging purse and mirror; black, brown, gray and tan. 300 offered. Imported Beaded Bags in drawstring style in beautiful color combinations; 180 to sell.

Fringed Couch Covers
Oriental striped Covers
that make ideal Covers for
day beds, couches, curtains,

Scrim Curtains, Set
Three-piece Dutch Scrim
Curtains in white and ecru;
hemstitched with lace edge
or wide insertions; separate valance. Curtain Scrim, 6 Yards
Crossbar Scrims in white, ivory and beige; excellent quality; perfect; cut from full bolts.

Women's extra-size Union Sults; have lace or tight knees; built-up shoulders; sizes 46 to 50. Seconds.

9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs

500 Attractive Dresses

VERY fine seamless Velvet Rugs, in a beautiful assortment of patterns copied from the higher priced Royal Wilton Rugs; come in shades of blue, rose, taupe, etc. Size 9x12 ft.; slightly imperfect.

9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs At \$12.45 Printed tapestry Rugs in allover pattern for bedroom, dining room, etc. 25 to offen

At \$1.89

In the Newest Spring

Styles Are Supreme

Values

ALL the newest Spring styles

in sport flannel, wool crepe, trico-

sham, tricoplaid, velvay and many

samples included. Shown in co-

coa, tan, brown, gray, navy, taupe,

rust, green, new blue and sport

colors. Misses' sizes 16 to 20 and

Exceptionally low priced for an

(Downstairs Stere.)

unusual feature for Savings Day.

women's sizes 36 to 44.

with all the latest trimmings

27x54-Inch Velvet Rugs

Serviceable wool Velvet Rugs in choice Oriental and floral effects.

Trimmed Hats



Ruffled Curtains Complete With Tie-Backs

Sets, 95c SCRIM Curtains with wide ruffle side and bottom; well made; ruffled tie-backs to match; limit 4 Sets to custom-(Downstairs Store.)

Saving Specials

Women's Vests, 7 for Fine combed yarn Vests in large assortment of styles; seconds; sizes 36 and 38.

Extra-Size Vests, 6 for Women's fine yarn cotton Vests in large assortment of styles; seconds; sizes 40 to

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for Of fine checked nainsook with webbling in back; open seats; all sizes. Misses' Union Suits, 3 for' Mitted Union Suits in dropseat style; slight seconds; come in all sizes.

Women's, in open and closed style; come in regular and extra sizes.

Percales, 6 Yards for
A specially purchased lot of Percales in light and medium colors; small figured and stripe Percales. Bath Towels, 5 for

Bath Towels, 5 for
Bleached Turkish Bath
Towels with blue or pink
stripes and borders. Splendid quality and in a good size. Solid fast-black Mercer-ized Sateens in the 36-inch width. A quality that serves many purposes.

Hand Towels, 10 for Bleached, hemmed huck Towels; a special group secured for an unusual Savings Day offering.

58-In. Damask, 2 Yards
Heavy bleached table
Damask in the 58-inch width,
variety of patterns. A splendid value at the price.

Crash Toweling, 6 Yds.

Bleached with red or blue borders; part linen. Ideal for kitchen and tea Towels.

Extremely low in price. Floorcov'g, 2½ Sq. Yds.

Heavy felt-base Floorcovering in tile and fancy effects; cut from full, perfect rolls; comes in the 6-foot width.

Hemstitched Tablecloths
Bleached with blue and
pink borders; hemstitched;
68x58-inch size.

Muslin, 7 Yards Muslin, 7 Yards
Heavy Unbleached Muslins 95c
in the 36-inch width.



Women's Union Suits 3 for 95c

WELL-made Suits in tight, lace and shell knees; bodice and built-up tops; regular and extra sizes. 1200 to sell.



Play Garments 2 for 95c SA MPLES and sec-onds; made of good mate-rials; includ-ed are play

suits, rompers and dress-The same es for boys and girls. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's House Aprons 2 for 95c MADE in the cover all style of variety of de-





2600 Pairs White Footwear

For Men, Women and Children At 95c Pair WORTH-WHILE savings on White Footwear of good qual-

All new styles in Oxfords and strap pumps in cut-outs, Sally san-dals for women and straps and Oxfords for children. The men's have leather and rubber soles and some are slightly imperfect. All sizes arranged on

tables for easy selection.

200 New Spring Coats

Are Remarkably Low in Price for Savings Day

ONLY the latest models are in this assortment; including side-tie, side-button, loose-fitting, semi-fitting and belted models with set-in or raglan sleeves.

Every Coat Fully Lined Fashioned of plain polaires, checks, plaids, stripes and two-tones. Shown in tan, brown, gray, green, blue and rose. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

> Very Specially Priced and Offering Unusual Savings (Downstairs Store.)



(Downstairs Store.)

32-In. Ginghams, 6 Yds.
Solid colors, checks and small plaid effects; large 95c range of patterns.

Saving Specials

40-In. Flat Crepe, Yard 95c slik-mixed; in black, white, brown and light gray.

Assorted Silks, Yard Small lots of underwear Silks, novelty silk-mixed crepes and fancy lining Silks; all 36 inches wide.

Splendid Grade Rag Rugs
Included are 27x54-inch
Rag Rugs in hit-or-miss
style and 24x56-inch in solid
colors. Limited quantity to sell.

Boys' Well-Made Suits
Middy, button-on and 95c
cloth, chambray and Day
cloth, chambray and Day
three rows of braid, most all
have black ties; sizes 2 to 8 years.

Of gingham in checks and plain colors; some have white collars and cuffs, others have embroidery of contrasting colors; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Diaper Bands, 7 for
Infants' Diaper Bands in
weight suitable for Spring
and Summer wear. Sizes
afancy to 2 years. Carter's, of fine quality lists in button front and long sleeve styles, sizes for infants up to 2 years.

Made of good quality gingham in all colors; flounce model; regular sizes

Envelope Chemise, 2 for Tailored of nainsook in bodice top or built up shoulders; white and flesh; regular sizes 36 to 44. Baby Dresses, 2 for Of nainsook; flounces of embroidery and lace; bishop and yoke styles; sizes up to

Back-lacing models; semi-elastic tops; short skirts; of fancy cloths; good assort-nent of sizes.

Small lots of branded Orsets in pink and white; wand medium bust; all ustproof boning; sizes 25 to 28. Windsor Crepe Gowns
Women's Gowns of "Washand Ready" creps in all
white; finished with dainty
colored pipings; hand embroidered. Windsor Crepe Gowns

Costume Slips
Lace or embroidery trimmed: made with large hem, shadowproof: double skirt; sizes 36 to 44.

Fiber Silk Hose, 2 Pairs
Women's Hose, threeseamed back, lisle tops and
high spliced heels; slight
seconds. Lisle Stockings, 4 Pairs
Fine gauge; seamed back,
double soles and toes. Black
and colors; all sizes; seconds.

H. & W. Confiners

Mostly back - fastenis
styles; made in meshes, br
cades and fancy stripe
short, medium and long mo
38 to 42. Bust Confiners, 2 for Rack-fastening style of cotton-back satin, brocads and strips materials; short and long models; elastic shoulder straps; sizes 32 to 42.

Louise Girdles
Closed - back model of
trong mercerized dotted
naterial with elastic secons in side; sizes 24 to 22. Men's Socks, 4 Pairs

Children's Socks, 7 Prs.
Fancy top Socks in reg-ular length; seconds of bet-ter grades; all sizes.

Men's Socks, 8 Pairs
Fine combed yarn Socks,
with seamless toes; black,
white, Palm Beach, tan and
gray; sises 10 to 11%.

First Payment Gets The Goods!

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ACCOUNT

Newest Spring

All-Wool 2-Pants

SUITS

in the

Amoskeag

Staple Gingham

Regularly 25c Yard

Special, \$ 1.00 6 Yards

of neat checks and broken plaids. Very special at

Fancy Rippele

Regularly 35c Yard

choice of striped and checked effects. 35 inches wide; launders excellently, requires no troning.

Printed Lawn

Regularly 20c

Special, \$ 1.00 7, Yards

Colored Goods Sh

TISSUE TONIC

Strength and Vitality The Best Spring Tonic Liquid, large bottle, \$1.00. Also in

PALE SKIN, DULL EYES, NO ENERGY?

Thin, Poor Blood

Can Be Overcome With

Luyties'

TISSUE TONIC

Improves the blood, strengthens the nerves, stimulates the appetite, builds up the tissues, giving re
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M. J. Breitenbach Co., SJ Warren St., N. L.

WRITS BASED ON Gude's

Luyties' Homoeopathic Pharmacy Pepto-Mangan Concern Filed Bankruptcy Tonic and Blood Enricher

> Receivership. William R. Emerson, president f the Maulding Co., 315 North Tenth street, is being sought under three warrants issued yesterday, charging establishment of a furni-Each warrant is based on the complaint of a purchaser of a "con-

FURNITURE CLUB

HEAD SOUGHT ON

LOTTERY CHARGES

Three Warrants Are Issued for William R. Emerson, President of the Mauld-

BUYERS' COMPLAINTS

Petition Following Mills-

paugh's Application for

tract" in the company's furniture scheme. It is charged that the lottery was constituted by the scheme that was followed of arbitrarily picking a winner in each of numerous "clubs" of contract holders.

Operation of a lottery is a felony.
Several Hundred Complaints.
The Better Business Bureau has received several hundred complaints about the company's method of doing business and its inves-tigation, as announced, showed that Emerson formerly was a salesman for a tailoring company at Buffalo, N. Y., but came here about seven years ago and formed a "suit club," which ran for about five years. This business was sold to another such club, which failed ater with loss to its creditors, the ureau added.

Emerson has lived at 521 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.
On Feb, 12 State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh filed suit against the company for a receivrship, alleging it was a lottery. d asking that it be restrained from doing business. A temporary order was issued, restraining it from doing business, but this was soon afterwards set aside by the Supreme Court of Missouri, acting on the company's application.

Bankruptcy Petition.

That application declared that he company did a \$275,000 busi-less in 1922 and 1923, on a capital of \$20,000, and had more than 2500 contracts outstanding. On March 17 the company filed a vol-untary petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities at \$14,796 and assets at \$6675, and stating that the receivership suit made continuation of business impossible. Besides cers John O'Rourke of 5161 Minerva avenue, vice president, and I. V. C. Chambers, secretary.

cheme was to get groups of 55 nousewives in "clubs," each memper paying \$1 a week for 55 weeks, except that it was announced some ontracts might be terminated earier, thus relieving their helders of some payments, but that all members would receive furniture worth \$55 or more. It was alleged that women leaders in neighborhood ommunities were chosen to receive handsome articles for less than \$55, but that others were unable to find furniture worth what they had paid when they called at

RIVAL LEADERS IN HONDURAS UNITE TO ESTABLISH ORDER

tion Names Fausta Davila Provisional President—Coun-try Divided Into Zones.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- A oup of the rival revolutionary eaders of Honduras have combined to re-establish order in that country by agreeing on a proclamation naming Fausta Davila provisional president.

The proclamation was issued on March 24, and was signed by Fer-rera, Carias, Tosta, Martinez, Funes and other revolutionary leaders. ections are to be held as soon as conditions permit and a constituent issembly will be called for revising the constitution. For the purpos tionary generals have been as signed as the chiefs of four zones into which the country has been

MANY ARTICLES LEFT ON BUSES

Company's Office Getting Full of Unclaimed Packages.

Scenery and sociability, as enjoyed by bus-line passengers, seems to make them forgetful of their belongings. The office of the People's Motorbus Co., at \$85 Adelaide avenue, University City, is getting so full of lost articles that the company is crowded for space for its own effects.

Umbrellas, packages of women's apparel, books, overshoes and gloves are the articles most frequently turned in. Thus far, no one has left a bird cage or a saxophone on either upper or lower deck. R. W. Meade, president of the company, has instituted a plan of watching the lost and found advertisers whose lost articles

All Charge Purchases Made Remainder of the Month Payable May 1st.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barne

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Important Dollar Day Values for Thursday

Coming!

Monday, March 31st

Dollar Specials in Housefurnishings

Garden Rake Regular Price, \$1.50 Special for \$1.00 Thursday \$1.00 Has 14 steel teeth, durably

Garden Spade Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Thursday D handle, full-size, sharp blade.

Spading Fork Regular Price \$1.25
Special for \$1.00
Thursday \$1.00
Four-tine, strapped ferrule, handle.

Feather Duster Regular Price, \$1.50 Special for \$1.00 Thursday Made of ostrich, can be washed, No. 9-in. size.

Toilet Paper Special for Thursday \$1.00
14 Rolls for
Hospital Tissue Paper, 1000
sheets to roll. Bird Houses

> Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Painted in pretty colors. Clothes Dryer

Regular Price, \$1.50
Special for \$1.00
Thursday \$1.00
Fastens to wall, has 10 dry-Iron Skillet

Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Thursday \$1.00 Made of Erie Hollow ware, No. 8 size. Waste Paper Baskets

Convex Saucepan Regular Price, \$1.25 Sale \$1.00 Made of white and white en-ameled ware. 6-quart size.

Floor Brushes Regular Value, \$1.25
Special for \$1.00
Thursday \$1.00
Made of fiber, 14-inch size.

Dishpans Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Thursday Made of aluminum, oval shape; 12-quart size,

Cash Box Regular Price, \$1.35 Special for \$1.00 Thursday Of heavy japanned tin, siz

Rice Boiler Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Thursday Of gray enameled ware, 21/2 quart size.

Garbage Cans Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Thursday \$1.00 Made of galvanized iron, 8-gallon size.

Parlor Brooms Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Thursday ell made, 5 sewed. last a long time.

Regular Price, \$1.25 Special for \$1.00 Round style with spoot Combinets

Dish Drainer

andervoorls

Dainty Curtains of cross



Comes in a large variety of pretty patterns and col-ors. 27 inches wide. Dress Gingham

Regularly 29c Yard Special, \$ 1.00 4 Yards

32 inches wide; come-in a large splendid choice of small checks, blocks and plaids. Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Gargoyle Mobilell

grade "A." "Aretic," and "B." Regularly po \$1,30 and \$1.35 gallen \$5.00 for 5 Gallons Auto Shop-B

150 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

Including both dres

Chamois Suede Gauntlets

in good quality chame suede. Made with stri wrists and turnover fancy cuffs. Well made and Glove Shop-First Floor.

Baseball Bats

3 repainted Gelf 1 and 1 Golf Tee 6 tournament P

Dollar Specials



\$1.50 Coffee Percolaial shape; \$1.00

2 for \$1



\$1.00





25c Children's Hose, \$19834 6 Pairs for Black ribbed Stockings; sizes 5 to 9%. Slightly imperfect. Very clastic. 23c Men's Sox, 6 for \$1

Men's first quality combed para Socks. Sizes 10 to 11%. Women's Knit Drawers, \$1

knee; regular and extra sizes up to 50 inusual value. Women's Union Suits, \$1

1000 Pairs Won and Girls' Low Shoes

Women's and school girls' Ox Strap Slippers.

You will find satins, suedes, silver cloth and patent leathers. and 41/2 only. No telephone or mai

-314 Collinsville Av.

DRESSES



Starting Thursday—A Special Purchase Sale of

5000 Bungalow Aprons

THIS purchase was made at an opportune time, enabling us to save a considerable portion of the regular price. The saving is passed along to you—at such prices you should supply your entire Spring and Summer requirements.

Offered in Three Price Groups

Apron Frocks At \$ 1.98

Freeks of Yomae gingham in splendid assortment of colors, and of Stifel percale in navy blue. Both have square necks with contrasting colored pipings.

3000 Gingham Bungalow **Apron Frocks**

Fifteen styles, all gingham. Very attractive models in checks, plaids and solid colors, with wide organdie, pique and contrasting pipings.

Bungalow Apron Shep-Third Floor

Apron Frocks

A wonderful assortment of Apron Frocks at this price, of genuine Kilburne gingham, attractively trimmed. Handmade Apron Frocks of gingham with applique and stitching.

Thursday Choi

WEDNESDAT, MARCH 26, 1924

rom Ninth to Tenth

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Amoskeag Staple Gingham Regularly 25c Yard Special, \$ 1.00

Comes in a large choice of neat checks and broken plaids. Very special at

Fancy Rippelette Regularly 35c Yard Special, \$ 1.00

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Printed Lawn Regularly 20c Special, \$ 1.00

Comes in a large variety of pretty patterns and col-Colored Goods Shop-

Dress Gingham Regularly 29c Yard Special, \$ 1.00
4 Yards

32 inches wide: comes in a large splendid choice of small checks, blocks and plaids. Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Gargoyle Mobiloil

Special \$1.00 at, Gal. The correct lubricant for all motors. Offered in grade "A," "Arctic," "E." and "B." Regularly priced, \$1.30 and \$1.35 gallon. \$5.00 for 5 Gallons

Auto Shop-Basement.

150 Trimmed and **Untrimmed Hats** \$1.00

Including both dress and sports models. Basement Millinery.

Chamois **Suede Gauntlets** Special \$1.00 Thursday

Smart street Gauntlets in good quality chameis suede. Made with strap wrists and turnover fancy Well made and Glove Shop-First Floor.

> **Baseball Bats** \$1.00

other league regulation Bats. 3 repainted Golf Balls and 1 Golf Tee \$1.00 6 tournament practice

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

Tennis Balls

....\$1.00

13 for \$1.00 10 for \$1.00 \$1.95 Granite Oval Dishpan Also Foot Tubs, while

\$1,25 to \$1,50 Garden Teols; 16-tooth Rakes, Spades, Shovels, Spad-ing Forks, Hoes, etc. . . . \$1.00 140 1ast...... \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$2.50 May-onnaise Mixers with \$1.50 Coffee Percolapure aldin shape; \$1.00 glass bowls in \$1.00 various sizes. \$1.75 Butter Churns; 75c Johnson's or Endlish Floor Wax, a 2 for \$1.00 ..\$1.00

sewed; excel lent quality 2 for \$1



\$1.49 Bathtub Sents; rery substantial; ed hangers . \$1.00 \$1.00

\$1.50 Universal Vacwith alu-minum cup top \$1.00 \$1.40 Wool Wall and Ceiling Dusters; wash-able, with 6 ft. \$1.00



Mop Outfits: triangle shape mop, with bottle



and bail handle DI.UU with wal



On Sale Thursday Only

50c Double Flat Rods, 4 for. . \$1

1000 sets: double flat Curtain Rods.
Wall not tarnish or rust. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Ruffled Curtains, Pair. . \$1

Neat crossbar ruffled Curtains; full ruffle and with tie-backs; complete. (Third Floor.) \$1.35 Shades \$1 79c Terry Cloth, 2 Yards, \$1 Oil opaque quality, 36 inches wide and feet long. Scalloped and trimmed with bullon fringe. Yellow. (Third Floor.)

75c Shirting, 2 Yds....\$1
32 inches wide; fine Shirting Madras in white grounds with colored stripes.
(Main Floor.) 39c and 48c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. \$ 1

59c Plain Ratine, 2 Yds...\$1 \$1.65 Silk Gauze, Yard, \$7 36 inches wide. Ratine in fine quality in all wanted plain shades. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Costume Slips....\$1 Made of standard quality sateen; bodice op; bottom trimmed with pleated flounce. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.39 Satinay Bloomers, \$1

Elastic knee Bloomers, made of striped satinay; reinforced; well made. Wanted colors. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise, \$1

Shadow batiste, voile and dimity garments in newest colors. Daintily trimmed with hemstitching, medallions, ruffles. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Princess Slips....\$1

Made of soft nainsook with shadow-proof hems; others of sateen. Hemstitched; bodice top; white only. (Fourth Floor.)

69c Undergarments, 2 for \$1

Women's Bloomers, Envelope Chemise and Step-Ins of nainsook and batiste. Flesh owhite; neatly trimmed. (Fourth Floor.

\$1.50 Luncheon Sets . . . \$1

18 pieces plain white, Mayflower shape porcelain; manufacturer's seconds. 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and saucers. Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Jardinieres\$1

8-inch opening, heart design, art mosaic pottery Jardinieres; choice design, (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Narcissus Bowls...\$1

Dark pottery ware, gold decorated; rolled edges with center flower piece.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.35 Salad Sets, 7 Pcs., \$1

Good clear Colonial pattern; large, deep 8-inch bowl and 6 smaller serving napple to match. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.40 Cups & Saucers, Set 6, \$7

Imported thin decorated china of various designs. Regular size. Set of 6. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.29 Electric Portables, \$1

69c Candlesticks, 2 for . . \$1

Mahogany finish, felt bottom, electric ortables; good brass socket, cord and pluz (Fourth Floor.

Mahogany finished Candlesticks, in 9-nch size with brass candle cups. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.35 Lamp Pull-Cords, Pair . . \$ 1

Various colors and tassel trimmings.
slik Pull Cords for floor and junior lamps.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Shields . . . \$1

Various shapes and decorations Parch-ment Material for side-wall bracket or chan-deller use. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.35 Water Sets, 7 Pcs., \$1

\$1.50 8-Inch Casseroles, \$1

40c Stem Glassware, 4 for \$1

Optic clear glass, with attractive cut designs. Water Gobiets, Wine Glasses, Ice Cream and Sherbet Glasses. (Fourth Floor.)

45c Dry Cells, 3 for....\$1

Radio Adapters for UV-199, also for WD-11 tubes. Exceptional value. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Extension Cords...\$1

10-ft silk Cord in various colors. Brass socket and good 2-piece plug; complete. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.49 Curling Iron.....\$1

\$1.35 and \$1.45 Curtains, \$1

White ivery finish handle; white cord; guaranteed. Can be changed to Waver Rod. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.35-\$1.45 Drapery Silks, \$1

\$1.59 Girls' Dresses \$1

Pretty styles in checks, overplaids and plain chambrays; rose, blue, tan, green, orchid, brown and pink, Sizes 6 to 11. (Second Floor.)

\$1.19 Mattress Protector, \$1

Crib Mattress Protector, zizzag quilted and bound. Size 27x40 inch. (Third Floor.)

39c Quilted Protectors, 4 for . . \$ 1

Size 17x18 inches; suitable for bas-sinette and go-cart use. (Third Floor.)

\$1.39 Crib Blankets \$1

\$1.95 House Dresses....\$

79c Dress Aprons, 2 for . . \$1

Percale Housedress Aprons; neatly trimmed with pockets, tie-backs, two-ton effects. Sizes 36 to 46. (Fourth Floor

\$1.39 and \$1.50 Step-Ins, \$1

\$1.50 Crepe Nightgowns, \$1

Women's slipover Nightgowns made of Washanready crepe; floral designs; V neck or Jenny neck. (Fourth Floer.)

\$1 Boys' Blouses, 2 for \$1

75c Boys' Play Suits, 2 for . . \$ 1

Play Suits of Stifel stripes; trimmed in red; well made. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Boys' Caps.....\$1

Caps in new Spring patterns and styles. Made of plain and plaid materials. (Second Floor.)

Men's full-cut, Union-Made Overalls; white back blue denim; well made. Sizes 35 to 42. (Balcony, Men's Store.)

Rubber Stair

7x18 in. 15c 12 for 9x18 in. 25c 6 for 9x24 in. 35c 4 for

Treads

Size Value No.

75c Radio Adapters, 2 for \$1 \$1.50 Overalls\$1

Crib Blankets, size 36x48-inch nursery (Third Floor.)



One-Day Sale

Thursday

\$ 1.49 Crepe de Chines-In blue, tan, brown,

\$ 1.59 Printed Kimona Silk - Oriental

\$7.49 Eponge Silks—Printed designs. 39

and conventional designs. Yard

gray, pink, orchid and ivory. 40

inches wide



Lights Thursday Mounted as Shown. Have natural hair in are complete with 5 - foot cord, socket and a customer. No orders filled.

Three Boxes 1 Lb. 60c Brazil Nut Roll, Woodland Goodies 1 Lb. 60c Broken Milk Chocolates

\$3.50 Women's Sweaters, \$1 In slipover and Tuxedo styles in buff, red, brown and other shades including white. Sizes 34 to 42. (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Tre-Jur Compacts, \$7 Attractive metal case with powder Cam-pact in top and rouge and lipstick in sliding ray. Mirror. (Main Floor. \$1.39 Book Ends, Pair ... \$1

Polychrome Book Ends in wide variety subjects in three finishes; gold, bronze and ompelan. (Main Floor, \$1.50 14-k. Fountain Pens, \$ 1 Well-known makes of Pens. 14-karat god nib, iridium tipped; gold-finished chased barre (Main Floor.

Children's Hose, 5 Pairs, \$1 \$2 Scott's Mineralava...\$1 10c Children's Soap, 20 Pcs...\$1

Pure quality imported Soap for children; with various animals impressed on cake. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 and \$2 Silk Gloves, \$1

Heavy Milanese silk and tricot Gloves in S, 12 and 16 lengths. Good colors and sizes. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Silk Gloves.....\$1 2-clasp style of heavy Milanese silk; double finger tipped, with embroidered backs. White and colors. (Main Floer.) 45c Gem Blades, 3 Pkgs., \$1

Regular Gem Razor Blades packed 7 to a package; for Gem or Ever-Ready razors (Main Floor.) Combination Bead Twist, \$1 Women Step-Ins made of shadow bat-iste, novelty cloth and dimity. Fresh honey-dew, orchid, blue, white; hemstitched. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.59 Lunch Cloth.....\$1 Choice of three designs stamped on a heavy cream muslin and white art cloth Easily embroidered. (Fourth Floor.) Tan Linen Scarfs\$1 Lace trimmed; all-linen center with a dainty basket design to embroider. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.59 Wool Cheviot \$1 50-inch, fine all-wool, soft, rich finish Cheviot; good weight; in navy or delft blue (Main Floor.)

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Waists....\$1 Dimitles and handmade voiles; some verbiouses; trimmed with Irish and Val. lace; oiled from handling. (Second Floor.) \$1.25 Table Damask, Yd. \$1 All-linen Table Damask in 60-inch width. In fine quality linen. Unbleached. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Rubber Sheeting, Yard \$1 A fine quality Rubber Sheeting in the 36-inch width quality. Plain white; double-faced. (Main Floor.) \$1.39 Pattern Tablecloths \$ 1

Mercerized Pattern Tablecicths in the 58x58-inch size. Circular patterns. Each. (Main Floor.) 75c Bath Towels, 2 for \$1 Bath Towels in Jacquard patterns, with pink or blue borders. Of very rood quality. (Main Floor.)

2 for

Nice assortment of Wash Suits Sizes 3 to 8. Slightly solled. Middy and button-together style.

59c Drapery Cretonne

21/2 Yards for\$1

Choice patterns and well-

\$1.00 Glycenol, 2 for \$1 Internal and external alkaline anti-septic; non-poisonous; prophylactic. (Main Floor,

\$1.39 Poker Set......\$1 Of 1 straight deck cards and 50 small bone chips:; red, white and blue. Leatherette case with clasp-on top. (Main Floor.) 50c and 75c Neckwear, 3 for \$1 "Sample' Neckwear in assortment of vestees, collars, collar and cuff sets. Of organ dies, laces, etc. (Main Floor. \$1.25 & \$1.50 Neckwear, \$1

\$1.25 Radium Cloth, Yd., \$1 Lustrous Radium or "Mettaline" Cloth.

inches wide. Black and most all desired ades.

(Main Floor.) Filet Crochet Laces, 15 Yards, \$7 10c quality, two inches wide, in white and ecru. Extensively used for curtains, scarfs, etc. (Main Floor.) \$1.98 Spanish Lace, Yd., \$1

50c Boudoir Caps, 3 for \$1 Made of good, heavy quality satins and crepe de chines and trimmed with Val. and made. Very dainty. (Main Floor. 75c Lamp Cords, 2 for . . . \$1

Exceptionally attractive silk Lamp Cords all the wanted colors. (Main Floor.) 79c Lamp Shade Fringe, 2 Yds. \$ 1 Sport 'Kerchiefs, 5 for . . . \$1 Men's 35c quality Irish Linen; full size and with woven colored borders. (Main Floor.) 8c-10c 'Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1

Men's and women's soft quality cambric; ill size; neatly hemstitched. White and solid plors, sport effects. (Main Floor. 50c Silk Braids, 3 Yds., \$1 \$1.25 Embroidered Voile, Yd., \$1

36 inches, in dainty patterns of white embroidered on peach, orchid, strawberry, turquois, etc. (Main Floor.) 75c Val. Laces, 2 Bolts, \$1 Dainty edges, % to 1% inches wide, in bound and diamond shape mesh. (Main Flee 50c Madeira Hdkfs., 3 for \$1 Beautiful Madeira patterns hand em-roidered on fine quality sheer Irish linen. An xceptional lot. (Mala Floer.)

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 6 for \$1 25c fine imported batiste with elab-ately embroidered corners. Hemstitched or alloped edges. Very dainty. (Main Floor.) \$2 Stone-Set Bracelet ... \$1

Fancy celluloid Bracelets set with two rows of first quality, brilliantly cut stones. (Main Floor. \$2.00 Bar Pins \$1 Finely made, sterling silver Bar Pins, set with first quality rhinestones. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Imported Beaded Bags, \$1

Imported Beaded Bags in both draw-string and frame style. Very pretty and serviceable. (Main Floor. \$2 Indestructible Pearls, \$1 French indestructible Pearls of fine uster: 34-inch graduated strand. (Main Pleer.)

\$1 Bud Vase, 2 for \$1 Cut glass Bud Vases with pierced liver-plated base. Each with artificial road.

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See Thursday's Post

Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose Medium weight ingrain \$\frac{1}{2}.00 tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1.39 Extra-Size Nightgowns Extra - size Night-

and V-neck; lace and Women's \$1.50 Bloomers Made of self striped

elastic shirred cuff. Thursday Only

\$1.50 Alarm Clock American - made back-bell Alarm Clock in heavy \$ 1.00 nickel-plated case. Guar

39c Black Sateen, 3 Yards Plain Black Sateen for lining. Mercerized silk finish. 36 inches wide.

75c Printed Sateen, 2 Yards Lining Sateen in orinted 36 inches wide and of good quality.

Thursday Only

45c Sanitary Napkins New style Sanitary 3 Pkgs., Napkins, one dozen to \$ 1.00 antiseptic and soluble.

\$1.35 Sheets Bleached Sheets in choice of both sizes 54 x 90 and 63x90; have no starch.

32c Pillowcases, 4 for Bleached Pillowcases in 42x36-inch size. Made of good quality tubing.

Thursday Only

9 AM: to 12 M

Dollar Day Companion Sale

On Sale Thursday Morning-9 to 12

565 Silk and Cloth Dresses

Taken from our own lines. Materials alone are worth more. Good styles. All sizes, 16 to 44, in this sale. Limit of 3



25c Children's Hose, 6 Pairs for Black ribbed Stockings; sizes to 9%. Slightly imperfect.

23c Men's Sox, 6 for \$ 1 Men's first quality combed fara Socks. Sizes 10 to 11 1/4.

Women's Knit Drawers, \$1

Women's Union Suits, \$1

Boys' Blouses, 2 for....\$1 Fancy striped percales in a good assort-nent of new Spring patterns, nicely made; Girls' Middies, 2 for ... \$1 Just 150 cotton Middies, in navy shades; only sizes 14 to 20.

Come in white with brown patch trim. Lace-to-the-toe style. No telephone or toorders. Sizes S ½ to 2. (Bargain Basement

1000 Pairs Women's and Girls' Low Shoes

Women's and school girls' Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers.

You will find satins, suedes, black or brown kid, silver cloth and patent leathers. Sizes 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 4½ only. No telephone or mail orders.

BARGAIN BASICMIDINE Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 BARGAIN BASEMENT \$1.98 Girls' Bathrobes . . . \$1 39c Figured Drapery, 4 Yds., \$1

\$2.98 Girls' Knitted Capes . . . \$1 65c Shades, 2 for\$1 36x6 ft., mounted on good rollers; slight seconds; white, green or yellow. Boys' Athletic Shoes, Pr., \$1

59c Dressing Sacques, 2 for ... \$1 Regular and extra size percale Dress-ing Sacques; light or dark ground, flat collar set-in sleeves. Boys' Juvenile Suits \$

Corduroy pants, with good assortment of colors, in cotton washable top; sizes 3 to All-Linen Toweling, 5 Yards . . \$ 1 Genuine Stevens All-Linen Toweling; good heavy quality; bleached.

Unbleached Terry Cloth, 5 Yds,\$ 1 Heavy quality. Mill lengths of from 2 to 10 yards. Huck Towels, 5 for \$1

Heavy, closely woven kind; size 18x36; plored borders. Dimities and Voiles, 4 Yards .: \$1 36 inches wide; pretty patterns; very Dotted Swiss, 3 Yards. . \$1 Small dots; 36 inches wide; cut from he piece; excellent quality.

\$1.29 Pattern Cloth, Each \$ 1 19c Colored Marqui-Oilcloth

A large-size Luncheon Pattern Cloth
a linenette finish with beautiful decorated sette, 5 Yards for .. \$1 36 inches wide: slight seconds; \$1.00 Seat Coverings, 2 Yards, \$1 splendid for curtains and draperies. A fine herringbone weave, in tan younds, neat colored stripes; 54 inches \$1.39 Pajamas, Gowns, \$1 49c Feather Ticking, 3 Yards, \$1 2 to 10 yard lengths. Feather Ticking in all the wanted staple blue and white leking stripes; 31 inches wide.

39c Dress Ginghams, 5 Yards, \$7

2 to 10 yard lengths. A fine quality

49c Printed Voile, 21/2 Yards, \$1

Printed Voiles, in light and dark rounds; all neat, small colored figures; 38 iches wide.

\$1.49 36-in. Tub Silk; light shades..... \$1.59 36-in. La Jerz Silk; light shades...

Silk Sale Dollar Day \$1.49 40-in. Crepe de Chine; all shades

\$1.98 40-in. Silk Voile; printed.....

\$1.98 36-in. Printed Crepe; remnants...

\$1.49 36-in. Marigold Crepe..... \$1.98 36-in. Hena Duvetyne.....

\$1.29 to \$1.98 Values

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Two-piece Crepe Pajamas: regular and extra size gowns of nain-sook and crepe; white and pastel



Unbleached Muslin, 6 Yards. . \$ 1 \$1.49 36-in. Black Silk Poplin Very heavy and closely woven; cut rom the piece; no black specks, \$1.29 Seal Pack Vesting..... Pillows, Each......\$1 to a customer. \$1.49 36-in. Satin de Chine..... Thursday Choice

Console Sets

Value, \$1.45

C A Henrited quantity, in attracve colors and shapes. Included are blue, amber, mirror black Dinner Sets

Value, \$11.95 € 56-piece sets of light-weight AmeriSee Our Other Announcements on Pages 9 and 16.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on April Statements. Towels

25c val., 19C Bleached Turkish Bath Towels in large size, 22x24 inches.

Tool Sets, \$1

\$1.75 value. Milier Falls make, 10 tools in

\$1.75 Waffle Irons, \$

Combinets, \$1

\$1.75 value. White enameled, with cover and wood grip handle.

\$1.40 Cans, \$1

-for garbage; heavy gal vanized iron; deep rin cover; strong bail.

\$1.70 Stools, \$1

Table Damask \$2.89 Value, \$1.89 [All linen, full bleached D mask of heavy, durable we

in various attractive floral par Third Floo

Peach Trees

35c Value, 4 for

Elberta Peach Trees, hardy field - crown varieties, 3 to 4 foot size. Limited lot.

Lunch Kits, \$1

\$1.50 Dishpans, \$1

Clothes Hampers, \$1

\$1.45 Paint, \$1

\$1.50 Cake Pans, \$1

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Thursday-A Welcome Bedding Event-An Unusual Sale of

Little wonder that an event of this kind meets with enthusiastic response, for Beds of this excellent and widely preferred make are known to practically every home-maker and the opportunity to obtain them at so much less than their real worth will delight many. The choice of styles and finishes afforded by the following group is another important feature of the offering.

\$34.75 Simmons Beds

An attractive pattern with square posts and square fillers; 2 mitered grouped fillers, continuous posts, strong link

\$30 Simmons

Beds

\$26 Simmons 3-Piece Beds Special at

two mitered corners. corners. Walnut finish. ous posts, strong link cane panel effect. Walnut finish. Full or twin Twin or full bed size. A lor us. As illustrated at very special value. right.

\$35 Simmons Beds

mons 4-Post Beds

Very Special

\$27.50 Sim-

Square posts and square Quaint colonial style Round continuous post fillers, two mitered cor- with gracefully designed style, 6 group fillers. ners and panel. Walnut round posts. Walnut or Walnut or ivory finish. finish. Full or twin bed mahogany finish. Full Full or twin bed sizes.

\$15 Simmons

Beds

"Stearns-Foster" Mattresses

And Other Makes Offered at Pronounced Savings

I Special purchases enable us to offer such very remarkable values in high-grade Mattresses of nationallyknown makes that many will undoubtedly realize this to be the opportune time to supply their needs. Early selection is suggested and purchases will be limited to two Mattresses.

\$17.75 Mattresses

"Earl" Stearns-Foster Mattresses of excellent quality layer felt; roll edge and attractive ticking; of good quality unbleached felt.

\$55 Sealy Mattresses Heavy ticking, tuftless Mattresses, highest grade of layer felt. Full or Each \$47.50 \$24.50 Mattresses

"Anchor" Stearns-Foster Mattresses, 50pound size; roll edge, attractive ticking. ered with heavy ticking, and filled with Laced open end. A mattress assuring small coil springs properly spaced and

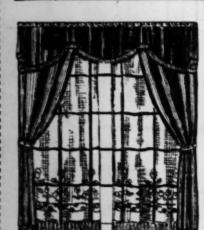
\$27 Texlan Mattresses In the 50-lb. weight, of heavy ticking, four-row stitched edges, of layer felt. Full or twin

\$35 Spring Mattresses

covered with heavy layer felt.

\$49.75 Sealy Mattresses These Sealerest Mattresses are in the 50-lb. size with roll, four-stitched edge. Full or twin size.

Seventh Floor



An Advantageous Offering of Choice Quality

Fringed Net Curtains

Regulation Window Size—Special, Pair......\$ I Your living room and dining room windows will be more attractive if hung with these new Net Curtains. New shadow designs and finished with thread or bullion fringe.

\$5.00 Lace Curtains In Scotch and filet weaves; ex-quisite patterns to choose from. \$2.85 Finished with overlocked scalloped edges; ivory and beige tints.

Marquisette Curtains Mercerized Marquisette Curtains with hemstitched hem, and fin-\$1.65 ivory and beige tints. Special, pr.,

Give a Thought to Your Kitchen Floor and Choose These

Inlaid Linoleums

In Two Extra Special Value-Giving Groups

\$1.45 Value, \$1.04 Sq. Yd.

\$1.55 Value, Sq. Yd.

Wool Velvet Rugs

We have anticipated your requirements for new kitchen floorcovering and secured a special alterns in blue and tan effect.

Printed Cork Linoleums

8.3x10.6 Size \$41.50 These heavy Wool Velvet Rugs harmonize with the most modern of interior decorations. The tan, blue and taupe effects are well rep-A splendid assortment of 4-yard width Cork Linoleums. An ideal floorcovering without seams. Tile and parquet patterns in blue and tan mixtures. resented. Antique Persian effects included in the patterns.

9x12 Room-Size Wool Velvet Rugs......\$46.50

Fifth Floor



Starting at 9:00 Thursday Morning-The March

Grass Seed 50c Value, 3 Lbs. \$1

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, fresh stock and just 1000 pounds in



70c Lines, 2 for \$1

Wall Dusters, \$1

\$1.55 value. Wool Wall and Celling Dusters, long handle.

Water Pitchers, \$1

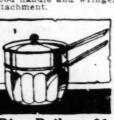


\$1.75 Kettles, \$1



\$1.75 Roasters, \$1





Rice Boilers, \$1



7 Clothes Props, \$1



Blade Stroppers, \$1 Kanner Razor Blade Stroppers, for single or double edge Gillette blades, etc. \$1.49 value.

Roofing Paper, \$1

Rose Bushes

40c Value, 4 for

Hardy, field-grown monthly Bloomers,

four to a package,





In the Basement Gallery

Some Lots Are Limited, so Early Shopping Is Advised No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

frame. Fireproof in-



White floating Soap for toilet or bath. 100 cases 23 cakes \$1

Crystal White White laundry Soap, made by Peetz Bros.; regular size

Dutch Cleanser Large sifter top cans, made by Cudahy Company, \$1 Special, 13 cans, \$1

Paper Cleaner Absorene brand, for cleaning wall window shades, etc. 50 cases in lot. 12 cans \$1

Rinso Soap in granules: just soak the clothes packages \$1

Electric

Needs

ing Irons.....\$1

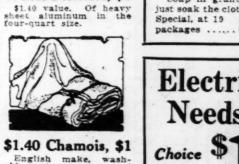
Toy Specials for Dollar Day

45c round amber

50c 2-way Plugs; 3 for ... \$1

Bulbs; 4

at



\$1.40 Chamois, \$1 English make, washable and of extra good quality. Good size.











\$1.95 value. 4-foot size with bucket rest. Of well-seasoned wood.

\$1.50 Paint Sets\$1

\$1.50 Mech. Train Sets. \$1 \$1.25 Ham & Sam. \$1 \$1.50 Teddy Bears. \$1 \$1.45 Mama Dolls. \$1 \$1.50 China Tea Sets. \$1

Ornamental Trees

shape. \$1.35 value \$1

25c Caladium Bulbs

An unusual offering of Caladium

Norway spruce or arbor Trees in globe or pyramid

Bulbs, known as



with switch: \$1 with switch;



Bells; 2 for.... \$1 65c Iron Plugs

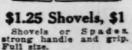
\$1.98 Jointed and Character Dolls. \$1 \$1.50 Black Cats. \$1

\$1.25 Sand Toys....\$1 \$1.25 Mech. Aeroplanes \$1

Privet Hedge
California Privet Hedge: 12 to
18 inches high. 25 for \$1

Hardy field-grown. . 25 for \$1

rose, red, crimson and 5 for \$1



Basement Gallery



10c Paper, 15 for \$1

35c Value, 4 for \$1

Field - grows Shrubbery.

Doll Light F

MARCH 26, 1924.

Attractive doll heads with nat ored hair. Mounted on wire fram-plete with lamp, cord, plug and se None delivered.

Men's Shirts



\$1.50 and \$2 Trousers

Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses

Boys' Wash Suits

Women's \$1.45 Juliets Felt Juliets in various colors; plush to a and with leather soles and rubber

Men's \$1.69 Pajamas

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Blouses

Women's 79c to \$1 Suits, 2 for

\$2 to \$3.50 Sample Corsets \$

Duplex Shades, 2 for \$1.39 Jersey Weave, Yd.

Men's 88c to \$1 Suits, 2 for

cked nainsook Union Suits with the court of House Dresses

A. orted Candies, 3 Lbs.

ssorted Chocolates, 3 Lbs.

Children's \$1.50 & \$2 Hats \$

\$1.50 Bed Pillows, Each S

Tancy striped ticking Pillows filled witary feathers; 18x25-inch size; well \$1.50 Rag Rugs Idea! for Summer are these washable uss with fringed ends; size 27x64 inches.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd. in tile, mosaic and conventional ds wide. Seconds of \$1.45 grade.

Children's \$1.65 Strap Slippers 300 Pairs-Choice at



Substantial Savings Offered Axminster



Seamless Rugs Seconds of \$45 Grade for

Table Damask \$2.80 Value, \$1.89

linen, full bleached Daof heavy, durable weight; us attractive floral pat-



Peach Trees 35c Value, 4 for

Elberta Peach Trees, hardy field - grown varieties, 3 to 4 foot size. Limited lot.



Vacuum Bottles, \$1





\$1.50 Dishpans, \$1



Clothes Hampers, \$1



1.45 Paint, \$1





10c Paper, 15 for \$1



\$1.40 Kettles, \$1 Aluminum covered Windsor Kettles, five-quart size.

Shrubbery 35c Value, 4 for

Field - grown Shrubbery, includ-ing Deutzian, Althea,

Spirea, etc.

Doll Light Frames

Attractive doll heads with natural colored hair. Mounted on wire frames. Complete with lamp, cord, plug and socket. None delivered.

Basement Economy Store

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 16.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on April Statements.

Marquisette Curtains

Seconds of \$1.25 Grade, 2 Pairs...

Women's

Semi-Fashioned

Silk Hose

Seconds of

\$1 Grade

Thread silk and silk

tops, high spliced heels,

Black, white and colors

Women's \$2.25 Gloves \$1

Milanese Silk Gloves in white, with black immings; excellent quality; all sizes.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Underwear \$1

Novelty Princess Slips and l'etticoats of sateen; in white and the wanted darker colors.

\$2 Silk Blouses

Women's printed "Susquehanna" silk

Women's \$1.50 Bloomers \$1

Shirred-cuff Bloomers of genuine Lingette, also novelty styles of English satinay, with hand-embroidered trimmings.

75c-89c Sateen Bloomers, 2 Pr. \$1

Well-made Bloomers of excellent quality sateen in pink and various dark colors; double-shirred cuff.

Women's regulation Middy Blouses with tible yoke; of durable Lonsdale Jeans cloth.

Women's, misses' and children's Sweaters in many styles, colors and patterns; all small lots of factory rejects, Sweaters

Seconds of 75c Neponset

Floorcoverings

Two yards wide. Waterproof felt base, large variety of patterns;; suitable for kitchen, bedrooms and bath.

\$1.75 Princess Slips \$1

Hemstitched, bodice-top Slips of imported English sateen, in black, navy, Copen and green.

Women's Bloomers of shadow batiste and satin striped voile; with shirred cuff and reforced; various shades.

89c Batiste Bloomers, 2 Prs. \$1

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Sacques \$1

\$1 Panty Dresses, 2 for \$1 Children's Amoskeag and gingham Panty resses in various tub-fast colors. Well made.

Baby's \$1.50 and \$2 Robes \$

Heavy, warm Blanket Robes, silk-itched and bound with satin; large and mediu

Basement Economy Store

21/2 Sq. Yds.

for

\$1.50 Middy Blouses \$1

2 Pairs \$

Of a serviceable quality of Marquisette with hemstitched, double hems, 21/4 yards long, in various tints.



Men's Shirts

MARCH 26, 1924.

\$1.50 and \$2 Trousers \$1

Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses \$1 Sizes 7 to 14; new gingham, chambray and crash Dresses in checks, plain colors and attractive combinations; will tub excellently.

Boys' Wash Suits.....\$1 Suits of "Playtime" and Peggycloth suit-es in neat stripes with band trimmings; 2 to

Women's \$1.45 Juliets \$1

Men's \$1.69 Pajamas \$1 otton Pongee Pajamas in plain colors
white; two-piece style, finished with fiber
s; all sizes.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Blouses \$1 Women's sample dimity and Over-blouses and imported, lace-trimmed volle tuck-in Waists; all sizes.

Women's 79c to \$1 Suits, 2 for \$1

\$2 to \$3.50 Sample Corsets \$1

Duplex Shades, 2 for \$1 Genuine Oil Duplex Window Shades, reen on one side and white on the other; ounted on good rollers. Seconds of \$1.25 grade.

\$1.39 Jersey Weave, Yd. \$1

Knitted artificial silk in navy blue, brown dblack; 36 inches wide. Attractive for dresses Men's 88c to \$1 Suits, 2 for \$1

House Dresses Gingham and linene House Dresses in the decked and plain color effects; factory rejects \$1.50 and \$2.25 grades. Assorted Chocolates, 3 Lbs. \$1

Centers of peanut butter crisp, molasses hips, creams, eclairs, caramel and nougat—all overed with sweet chocolate. Assorted Candies, 3 Lbs. \$1

Chocolstes, bonbons, caramels, nougat, lies and other popular kinds of Candles. Children's \$1.50 & \$2 Hats \$1 Allover and fancy braid Hats, neatly rimmed with ribbons; small and large shapes is seek and colors.

\$1.50 Bed Pillows, Each \$1 ancy striped ticking Pillows filled with lary feathers: 18x25-inch size; well made.

\$1.50 Rag Rugs

Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 ne Inlaid Linoleum of durable qual-tile, mosaic and conventional designs; ide. Seconds of \$1.45 grade.

Children's \$1.65 Strap Slippers 300 Pairs-Choice at



F. & B. Coffee

40c Value Lbs. BOFFEE

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Door Mats

Cocon-brush Door Mats woven with durable, heavy pile; 16x26-inch size. Stair Treads, 6 for
Rubber Stair Treads in neatly figured
designs; 9x18-inch size. Save wear on your
stairs.

65c Carpet, 3 Yards

English stair and hall Carpet in various and colorings; 27 inches wide. Crib Blankets, 3 for Soft, fleecy cotton Blankets with bordered ends; 30x40-inch size.

Felt Mats, 5 for \$1.50 Plaid Blankets, Ea. \$1

Fancy plaid Blankets in pink, blue or gray; soft and durable; size 64x76 inches. \$1.50 Brussels Rugs, Each \$1 Persian and Oriental colors and designs in these durable and convenient Rugs; 27x54-inch size.

> Women's \$2, \$3 and \$4 Spring Hats

Special at



85c Drapery Poplin, 2 Yds. \$1 In rose, blue, tan, brown and green; 36 sches wide; for door or window hangings.

\$1.25 Drap. Madras, 11/4 Yds. \$1

39c and 45c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. \$1

30c & 40c Marquisettes, 6 Yds. \$1 Plain Marquisette suitable for sash and long curtains; assorted colors. 15c Handkerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Men's large-size hemstitched cambric, as women's in colored, novelty or embroidere styles. \$1.50 Umbrellas \$1 Children's Umbrellas of good quality waterproof cotton in black and colors. Well made. Boys' 79c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Tan or blue or blue-white stripe; Stifel material, well made and full cut; 3 to 8 years. Handkerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Women's plain white or embroidered corner Handkerchiefs of hemstitched cambric. Seconds of 6c to 81-3c grade. 45c Bust Confiners, 4 for \$1

\$1.39 Brocades, Yd. \$1

Tard-wide, silk-mixed Brocades in various patterns; suitable for linings, draparies and other purposes.

A variety of popular styles in Brassleres and confiners; some with attached supporters. \$1.50 and \$2 Brassieres \$1 B. & J. Brassieres of heavy lace and lace-and-embroidery combination. Confiners pink silk brocade and heavy mesh.

75c and \$1 Brassieres, 2 for \$1

Special Group of

Corselettes

Soiled \$2 and \$2.50 Grades Corselettes and Corsetalis. Made of fancy brocaded and pink stripe corset cloth. Elastic set in sides.

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\$2 and \$2.50 Corsets \$1

\$1.50 P. N. Corsets
Walstline, elastic-top and medium-top Corsets of pink figured material; some with heavy front stays.

\$1.49 Checked Prunella, Yd., \$1 Tan Prunella Cloth with outline checks a brown and other colors; 54 inches wide.

\$1.98 Fancy Satins, Yd. \$1 Heavy Satins in attractive changeable effects with striped pattern; dark colors.

\$1.39 Colored Pongee, Yd. \$1 Excellent silk Pongee in many pretty, washable colorings; 32 inches wide; desirable for many apparel uses. \$1.49 Alltyme Crepe, Yd. \$1

A popular knitted Crepe in printed and plain effects; in various wanted colorings

\$1.49 Black Crepe, Yd. \$1

All-silk Crepe of excellent quality and 40
inches wide; fashionable for dresses and blouses. \$1.29 Printed Crepes, Yd. \$1

Silk-mixed Crepes printed in many at-tractive Spring patterns; 36 inches wide. \$1.39 Radium Silk, Yd. \$1 Washable Radium Silks which are un-nally serviceable; in a wide range of colorings. Inches wide.

White Waists, 2 for \$1
Women's dimity and voile tuck-in Waists
with Bobby and Peter Pan collars; neat lace and
drawnwork trimmings; 36 to 46. \$1.95 and \$2.50 Blouses \$1

Women's dimity Overblouses in new tailored styles and lace-trimmed voile tuck-in waists. \$1.75 Princess Slips \$1 of English woven striped sateen, with hemstitched top; in black, navy, green, brown and Copen.

Choose These Tricolette **Blouses**



(Knitted silk fabrics in fancy weaves and novelties. Button sleeve and collar. Shades of tan, bisque, Copen and navy. Sizes 38 to 50.



75c Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1

42c Pillowcases, 4 for \$1 With original mill tickets: 42x36- onch size, full bleached; limit 4 to a

50c Satinette, 21/2 Yds. \$1 Mill remnants of light and dark lors; for bloomers, linings and other irposes; 2 to 6 yard lengths.

\$1.39 Tablecloths \$1 Full-bleached, highly-mercerized Cloths, scalloped and hemstitched; colored orders; 58-inch size. 45c Sateens, 3 Yds. \$1

Lustrously finished Sateens in black, white and wanted plain shades; 36 inches wide. 29c Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1

19c Brown Muslin, 7 Yds. \$1

Excellent quality Muslin in 2 to 20 yard mill lengths; 39 inches wide. 25c Scout Percales, 7 Yds. \$1

17c Linen Toweling, 8 Yds. \$1 69c Ratine, 2 Yds. \$1

Ratine Suitings in attractive woven the ecks; various color combinations; 36 ches wide. Dress Voiles, 4 Yds. \$1 Full pieces of Volles printed in many pretty patterns; tubfast; seconds of 40c grade.

70c Sheeting, 2 Yds. \$1

Genuine Pepperell 9-4 bleached Sheeting in full pieces; with original mill tickets. 25c, 35c Curtaining, 6 Yds. \$1 Striped openwork scrim, crossbar Swiss and colored border Curtainings for sash or long curtains.

\$1.50 Fringed Curtains, Ea. \$1

Curtain Nets, 31/2 Yards \$1 40c filet figured Curtain Nets in hite, ivory or beige; for sash or long

\$1.75, \$2.25 Drapery, Yd. \$1 Fiber Drapery material in pretty figured designs and various colorings; 48 nches wide.

25c Cretonnes, 7 Yds. \$1 Very attractively colored Cretonnes many designs; for draperles, cushions, \$1.50 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. \$1

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A Companion Event to Dollar Day Is This Extraordinary Sale of

Spring Coats & Dresses



\$1.39 Values, Special C Blue denim bib Overalls with high back and large bib; made of heavy material. Strongly made. Sizes 32 to 42 walst. Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Girdles

Men's Bib **Overalls**

Women's semi-clastic Circles in pink and \$1 white; chort models that are very comfortable \$1.50 House Aprons Amoskeag Gingham Aprons in new Spring styles; plaids and plain colors and pret-tlly trimmed. All sizes.

79c Rompers and Creepers, 2 for \$1 Children's Rompers and Creepers of fast-color checked ginghams with hand-embroidery and applique; 2 to 6 years.

75c and \$1 Flannel Wear, 2 for \$1

Infants' hand and machine knit Sacque of good quality flannels; well made. Infants' 59c Dresses, 3 for \$1

Good quality nainsook Dresses broidered yokes; lace trimmings. 59c Bloomers, 3 Pairs \$1

> Men's and Women's Umbrellas

Value for . . C1000 of these good quality, fast black, waterproof American cotton taffeta Umbrellas. Ring or strap handles for women. Some have white tips and tops.

\$1.69 Princess Slips

\$1.50 Pajamas

Women's Hose, 7 Prs. \$1

Children's Socks, 6 Prs. \$1

Children's Hose, 7 Prs. \$1

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$1

Group of Women's Gingham Dresses Factory Rejects Grades for \$1

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Many styles-all of good quality Gingham. A splendid saving opportunity. All sizes.

Substantial Savings Offered in This Sale of

Axminster Rugs



Seconds of \$35 Grade for

¶ 9x12 room-size Rugs in choice assortments of new colorings ar. d patterns. Floral, medallion a n d small allover effects.

Basement Economy Store

Neponset Art Rugs Seconds of \$16.50 Grade



-Which Economical Women and Misses Should Attend Thursday **Spring Coats**

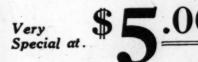
Special at ..

Coats of the popular and very practical sports type are these, but there are so many different styles-all new for Spring, that pleasing choice is assured. Some models are side-buttoned or tied, others are belted, and still others made on straight, swagger lines.

Sizes 14 to 44

Of striped, plaid or plain polair, with full or half lining.

Pretty Dresses



Sizes 16 to 50

I Women and misses will find that this group affords a selection that is extraordinary indeed, at this astonishing price. There are many new styles, made of trico-plaids, brocaded faille and trico-

> Colors include brown, navy, cocoa, tan, gray, many styles in black. Basement Economy Store



Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Two-Pants Suits or Gabardines

Specially Priced at . . .

A special feature for Dollar Day. Splendid range of sizes and it is prudent to anticipate your needs Thursday.

The Suits

With Two Pairs of Pants. Single and double breasted, two and three button form-fitting and conservative models. Tailored of cheviot, cassimere and worsted fabrics in brown, gray, tan and fancy weaves. Sizes 14 years to

Splendidly tailored of Whitman's tan gabardine material.

Gabardine Topcoats

Made with silk sleeve and yoke lining. All-around belt, inverted pleated back and patch or slash pockets. Ideal for rainy day wear and a protection against chilly winds. Sizes 32 to 44 chest measure.

Closely woven and certain to give excellent service. Seamless Rugs seconds of \$45 Grade for \$10.45 \$34.95 Just 50 of these desirable Art Rugs to offer at this low price. Sanitary and waterproof. Artistic combinations. Suitable for many rooms in the home. Room size, 8.2x10.6. Woven in one piece with deep, silky pile. Suitable for all rooms and exceptional values. Here a Rug that will give extraordinarily long service.



to take regular preventive measures against them. Spray your nose and throat night and morning with Zonite (directions on the bottle). Prevention is always easier, better and less expensive than a cure.

Zonite-the remarkable, new antiseptic - has the unique power of destroying germs without harming the delicate tissues that germs thrive on. It is several times as powerful as pure carbolic acid-yet nonitating and absolutely nonious. At your druggist.



When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

gets in its good work right away.

Often it prevents a cold from terning him "to stick 'em up." Grady ing into 'flu'' or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grand mother's mustard plaster without the history.

Musterole is a clean, white ointmended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, urisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthen, neuralgia, congestion, pains and shes of the back and joints, sprains, ore muscles, bruises, chilblains, rosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for and small children.



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A THREE DAYS **COUGH IS YOUR** DANGER SIGNAL

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and hear the inflamed mean.

Lockhart's detention in the Joy

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She Was Weak, Thin and Nervous

How She Took on 15 Pounds - Regained Her Strength and Lost All Nervousness

producer of good healthy flesh is 1922, on charges of keeping a gam-Cod Liver Oil. It's full of vita- bling device at Suburban Garden,

Thank goodness! we don't have to take it from the bottle any more, for now Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph drug stores, Enderle Drug Co. and all druggists are selling Mc-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, sugar coa'ed and as easy to take as candy, so that you can get the real Cod Liver Oil in condensed form and get just the same results as with the horrible smelling liquid.

The stomach missing.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stanton told Judge McElhinney that Bert Weaver, one of the witnesses, was in Chicago, and said a special process server had been unable to get personal service on F. D. Koelkebeck.

Four continuances is all the State can take. It must either go to trial next time or the defense can insist

herrible smelling liquid.

Men and women, weak, thin and nerveus, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with these wouderful taburance.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and Former New York Governor Said if they don't put five pounds of flesh on any thin person in thirty days—why, money back and no quibbling about it, either.

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NEW YORK. March



precautions LOCKHART, TRAIN ROBBER, SLAIN BY SHERIFF'S POSSE

Notorious Bandit Loses Pistol Fight With Oklahoma Sheriff and Six Deputies at Farm.

the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., March 26.—Ed Lockhart, notorious bandit and bank robber, was shot and killed in a pistol fight early today with Sheriff Bob Sanford of Tulsa county and a group of six deputies at a farm, six miles west of Sperry

Receiving a tip that Lockhart as in a house on the Fred Walker arm, the Sheriff and his party urrounded the place at daybreak. Mont Grady of Muckogee, a special officer, knocked at the front door. The door flew open and Lockhart

as he came upon Lockhart and Grady, the bandit thrust Grady in musterole is a clean, which the bank of th ber, still using the officer as a shield. As he neared the edge of the clearing about the house he fired at Sheriff Sanford. Deputies who had circled about

Lockhart and Grady then opened

Grady whirled, seized his own reolver, which was in Lockhart's pocket and without removing l from the other's clothing, fired once, the bullet entering Lockhart's body from the back below the kid-

You have killed me," on his lips. The death of Lockhart brings to an end the career of what peace of-ficers described as the "Big Three" of Oklahoma outlawry. Henry Starr and Al Spencer, with whom Lockhart was alleged to have been losely associated in many crimes n Oklahoma and Arkansas, also died from the bullets of officers' revolvers and all within a comparaively short span.

Lockhart, under a 20-year sentence from Sequoyah County. Ok., had been sought by the authorities since the night of Oct. 7, last, when five unmasked men held up the county jail at Jay, Ok., forced the jailer into a cell and released Lockhart. As the outlaw stepped out of the jail he was given a revolver by one of the band and entered a waiting automobile and es-

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He was said to be a member of the Henry Starr gang and was ses-pected of having followed Al Spen-the blood, attacks the couble, and destroys the lowing the death of Starr near Har-

rison, Ark.
Lockhart was paroled from the Oklahoma penitentiary, according to the records, because of the desti-tute condition of the prisoner's wife and children. The next day Governor changed his mind about the parole and ordered it revoked. but the officials failed to find Lock-

RUEBLING GAMBLING CASE CONTINUED FOR FOURTH TIME

State Must Either Be Ready for Trial or Dismiss Indictment When Called up Again.

For the fourth time since Jesse The greatest strength-giver and 1922, on charges of keeping a gam-But it's nasty stuff—ill-smelling Clayton at the request of the State. because important witnesses were

HEARST BUYS TIMES-UNION, **GLYNN'S ALBANY NEWSPAPER**

for Property.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- William R. Hearst has purchased the Times-Union, former Gov. Martin H. Glynn's Albany evening newsaper. The purchase price, the ost-Dispatch was informed, was \$750,000. Glynn will cease to be proprietor today, when the paper vill be added to Heart's country-

The present arrangement be-

Hearst forces permanently.

W. H. Cowell Not Indicted.

tween Hearst and Glynn calls for many years ago, long has claimed the retention of Glynn as editor. It the largest circulation in the capital district, where editorially it often has supported Hearst and his often has supported Hearst and his often has supported Hearst and his often has supported several times he sought announcement that W. H. Cowell was erroneous. The error was a technical error in the interported several times he sought announcement that W. H. Cowell was erroneous. The error was a technical error in the interported several times he sought announcement that W. H. Cowell was erroneous. ment charging misuse of the mails burg. The mistake resulted The Times-Union, established Hearst and Glynn have been warm ners' Buffalo papers.

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SALE OF GIRLS' NEW SPRING DRESSES' 7 to 14 Years.

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You may select from many adorable styles daintily trimmed in lace, ribbons and ruffles ... Poudre Blue Rust Lanvin Navy Cocoa Brown

Thursday—Silk Gowns—Silk Envelope Chemise—Silk Step-Ins—Silk Bloomers in a

Sensational Sale of Silk Underwear



SALE OF 275 SELECTED COATS

A Fortunate Purchase Brings a Sale of

1500 New Spring Hats



\$10--\$7.50--\$6--\$5 Values

The most advanced Spring styles in diversified groups that answer every question in Fashion's latest questionnaire!

Trimmed—Tailored—Sports Models

Black and White Black and Red Black and Maize Scores of other colors In Fine Straws and Fabrics-Large, Medium and Small Shapes



A Specially Arranged Group of High-Type Spring Coats

There is nothing radically new in Coats this Spring, consequently fine designing and workmanship are all the more essential. That is why we have selected our Spring models with unusual care. Every detail is perfect!

> Coats of Downywool, Angora, Teddy Cloth, Flamingo, Novelty Stripes and Plaids

All the Newest Spring Shades

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WOMEN'S SIZES





Reduced From Our Own Stocks 160 FLANNEL SPORT FROCKS



WHOLESALE COST Charming models in tailored and semitailored effects, suitable for many needs, such as street, motoring, business, sport and utility wear.....

> The New Spring Checks and High Shades in Flannels and Poiret Twill

Women's Sizes

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Marvelous Values

Unusually attractive styles in novelty weaves. Some have two-tone colnecklines. Bromley

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NEGRO LECTURES TO SCHOOL ON PORTERING

> Tells Students Pullman Car Job Is Great Opportunity for His Race.

HANOVER, N. H., March 26.— On the platform of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College, where six railroad presidents are later to expound theories of trans-portation, the first lecturer to ap-pear yesterday was a negro Pull-man porter, John Baptist Ford of New York, who captured his audience by his exposition of the hu-man side of portering.

Ford views the position of porter as the great opportunity for his race, the proving ground of ambition where, when passengers are sleeping, the negro supervisor of their comfort can find leisure to study law medicine.

study law, medicine or what not.
"Thirty per cent of negro doctors are former porters, and we have many men who are fitting themselves to be teachers, preachers and lawyers," Ford said. "Each summer the company employs thousands of additional men, mostly students working their way through schools."

The lively humor of his race carried Ford through the difficult experience of his first public speech and won his audience. Asked what he considered a fair tip, he said, "Let your conscience

be your guide."

Ford was a cotton picker until he was 18, when his industry opened the opportunity for an education. He then justified his back-ers by earning his living as a dishwasher while making remarkable progress in his studies. His eldest daughter recently graduated from a public school with the high-

est honors in 20 years.
Ford was asked to give the lecture by Prof. Malcolm Keir of the Tuck school, who, on his trips on the Winsted line of the New pressed by the porter's courtesy and efficiency.

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-the luscious "Ocre-Rose?"

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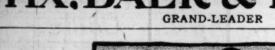
the golden colouring of true

brunettes; and those who are devoted to out-door life will find

that it blends in delight-

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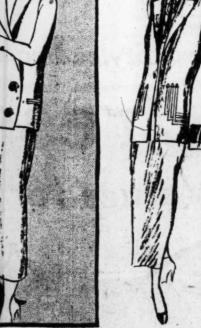
of wind and sun.



ADD STILL GREATER CHARM TO THE LOVELIEST FACES

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In the Suit Section A Sale of Women's Tailored Suits

> Choice of One Hundred \$25.00

POIRET twills, homespuns—mixtures of excellent quality. Workman-ship quite as fine—each Suit hand tailored. These combine in making these Suits exceptionally good values in this unusual selling. Late Spring styles-gray, tan, navy and black-each crepe lined through-(Suits-Third Floor.)

Dresses for Larger Women

Who Would Appear More Slender \$2950 to \$3750

HERE are Dresses of the kind that lend the effect of slenderness, so cleverly have they observed the correct lines of fashion New Spring models of Canton crepe, and of satin-faced Canton-black, cocoa and gray—in styles that are suitable for afternoon and for street wear—tastily beaded or embroidered.. Sizes 42½ to 50.

(Moderately Priced Dresses-Third Floor.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sale of Silks

-now in progress, offers some of the most notable values of the season in fabrics of beauty and quality, with assortments affording selections from the most popular weaves, colors and patterns. Three price groups are men-tioned as offering particularly fine values-

THRIFT AVENUE Specials For Thursday

Trico Plaids, \$1.25 Yard In shades of tan, gray, Copen, brown and navy; very smart for dresses, blouses, etc. 36 in. wide.

Casement Curtains At \$1.77 Each In shadow lace pattern, with fancy borders, ecru tint. Fin-ished with black-headed fringe,

Crossbar Curtains, \$1.27 Of good quality crossbar scrim, 234 yards long; tie-backs to match. Very special

Stamped Pieces, 39c Ea. Assorted lot, consisting of luncheon cloths, buffet sets, scarfs, aprons and other pieces, stamped in simple designs; some hemstitched for crochet; slightly imperfect.

Smyrna Rugs, \$1.35 300 imported woven reversible Rugs in beautiful patterns and colorings, closely resem-bling Orientals.

House Slippers, 75c Women's felt House Slip-pers, with padded leather soles; various colors.

Infants' Shoes at 79c High or low styles, handturn soles, sizes 4 to 7. A variety of styles.

Men's Handkerchiefs

At 22c Each Of Irish linen, finished with hemstitched hems 1/4-inch wide. Buying limit one dozen. Women's Handkerchiefs

\$1.00 Dozen Of sheer linen, with effec-tive colored corner designs. Very exceptional.

"Universal" Vacuum Bottles, Pint Size, \$1.00 Has black enameled casing and large aluminum cup. Keeps liquids hot 24 hours and cold

Wash Laces

At 55c Dozen Yards Including light and heavy thread Clunies, filet crochet, Smyrna Laces, French and Normandy Valenciennes in va-

rious widths. Chamois-Suede

Gauntlets at 59c Pair With strap wrist, gored cuff and heavy two-toned embroid-ered backs; beaver, sand, mode and brown. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Odd Stemware, 19c Ea Goblets, high-footed fruit salads and sherbets of good lead-blown glass, cut in dainty designs.

Mandarin Sweaters At \$2.85

Coat, slip-on, middy and sleeveless models, knitted of high-quality wool worsted, with fancy borders. Tan, gray, brown, green, navy and lavender. Sizes 36 to 42. Slight conds. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Zephyr Gingham, At 19c Yard

1200 yards of good quality, soft finish Gingham. A good assortment of check patterns. 32 inches wide. (Square 2-Main Floor.)

New Check Tissues At 25c Yard Of sheer crisp quality, in a complete selection of attrac-tive colored checks of various

izes. (Square 9-Main Floor.) Linen Toweling, 15c Yd.
Of good, heavy-weight une
bleached all-linen crash Toweling, finished with neat colored borders.

Bath Towels, 25c Bleached Terry cloth Tow-els of heavy weight, neatly hemmed. 22x42 inches. (Square 15—Main Floor.)

Silk Lingerie at \$1.95 Envelopes, bloomers, step-ins and camisoles, of crepe de chine and, Habutai, attractive-ly lace trimmed or tailored; flesh, orchid and honeydew. (Square 7—Main Floor.) 1800 Pairs of Silk Hose

NE of Thursday's most interesting offerings is this special selling of Women's Silk Hose. 1800 pairs, in thread silk of a fine quality, are to be purchased at an especially low price. The medium weight is particularly desirable, and the weave clear and even. Tops of fine mercerized lisle, double soles, high-spliced heels and reinforced toes, promise good service.

Every Pair First Quality Black and All Spring Colors

Thursday Is Bedding Day Attractive Steel Bed, \$13.95

THE gracefully designed Bed illustrated below has square tubing and heavy filler and may be purchased in twin or full size. Richly finished in American walnut. Exceptional value.

Day Bed, \$28.75

This is an automatic Day-Bed and is provided with very good quality springs, also heavy all-felt mattress. American walnut finished steel ends.

Coil Spring, \$8.75 Heavy Coil Spring comes in gray enamel finish. Constructed of heavy gauge tempered wire. Also provided with helical top. Twin or full sizes.

Felt Mattress, \$17.95 Fifty-pound all layer felt Mattress, made of all-white bleached cotton felt and has a fancy art ticking with roll edge. Full size

Feather Pillows, \$3.95 Pair
These Pillows are filled with a combination of goose and duck feathers and are covered with a linen finished ticking and weigh
two and one-half pounds.

Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged

Linoleum Specials

For Thursday Selling

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum at 98c Square Yard ARMSTRONG'S printed cork Linoleum, in an interesting assortment of designs, including tile effects

2-Yard-Wide Linoleum at 89c Square Yard Printed cork Linoleum in a large assortment of design nd colorings, especially desirable for kitchen and bath.

Inlaid Linoleum at \$2.45 Square Yard Joseph Wild's Inlaid Linoleum of the finest quality in marble and tile effects, for office, store and household

Inlaid Linoleum at \$2.10 Square Yard
First quality Newark Inlaid Linoleum in beautiful tile effects. Specially priced for Thursday.

9x12 Linoleum Rugs at \$18.75 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, printed in designs that re-

Linoleum Rugs at \$12.75-Size 7.6x9 feet, in same designs and quality as above, and are very special values at this price.

Linoleum Rugs at \$9.75
Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs, 6x9 feet. Large variety of

In the assortment are-

no-quart oval Dishpans with side handles

2-quart Double Boilers

6-quart round covered Roasters with side handles

10-quart white enameled Combinets

3-quart Water Pitchers 10-quart round Dishpans with side handles

6-quart covered Kettle with bail handle

A Sale of Fixtures

THROUGH the purchase of an entire stock of Fig. tures from a leading manufacturer we are able to of-fer an opportunity for unusual savings. Early selection is advised on account of the limited quantities.

4-Light Candle Fixture at \$11.95
Silver and gray Candle Fixtures in four-light style, with brass cast arms, 18-inch spread. Complete, wired

4-Light Ball Lamp Fixtures at \$12.95 In silver and gray finish, this attractive Fixture has cast brass arms and glassware; inserts; wired complete.

4-Light Candle Fixtures at \$9.25
Candle Fixtures in Roman gold finish, with cast arms;
have 18-inch spread; complete, wired and ready to hang.
4-Light Ball Lamp Fixtures at \$10.50

Ornamental Ball Lamp Fixtures, finished in Roman gold with brass cast arms and ornaments. Complete, wired and

ready to hang at this price. Note: Electric Ball Lamps are not included in these





Long Gloves Of Milanese Silk

Special, \$1.79 THESE long Gloves of fine Milanese silk will give a graceful line to the arm. Interesting choice is offered in colors, besides black and white. The backs are Parispoint embroidered, the fingers double tipped. Sizes 5½ to 8½. (Main Floor.)



'Arch Preserver' Shoes

BUILT on lasts that fit a narrow heel, and with a concealed arch that gently supports the whole foot structure, these excellent Shoes achieve a happy combination of utility and smartness.

Oxford and Two-Strap Styles, in Black and Brown Kid AAA to D Widths, Priced \$9 to \$10.50 Pair

White Enamelware

For Kitchen and Bath Specially Priced, \$1.00 Each

White Enamel Bath-

room Stools, \$1.00 Made strong and durable, fitted with rubber-tipped White Enameled

Mirrors, \$1.00 Large size, measuring 12x 18 inches, fitted with good quality mirror, white enam-eled frame.

Food Choppers, \$1.00
An excellent value in a
Food Chopper, that will
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cuts fine, coarse and me-

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The flapper style, highly nickel plated, complete, ready for use; heating element guaranteed for one

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These tablets are wonder-work-ers en the liver and bowels, which may be brought by the St. Clair County grand jury.

The Pullman company is taking an active interest in the prosecution and has retained attorneys to act for them in the case. It is said that they plan a damage suit against Motlow on behalf of Pullis' widow. Within the past week she has received \$2167 from the company's employe's insurance, and \$11000 from the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors.

Thomas M. Pierce, counsel for the Terminal Railroad Association, and a Chicago attorney for the

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Steps Taken for Extradition Following St. Louis Indictment for First-Degree

LAYER EXPECTED TO RESIST NEW MOVE

ast Side Prosecutor Promises Aid in Bringing Pullman Conductor's Assailant to Missouri.

Lem Motlow, wealthy Tennessee stiller, was indicted by the St. Louis grand jury yesterday for first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Clarence T. Pullis, Pullman car conductor, March 17,

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ATLANTA, Ga., March 26,-ATLANTA, Ga., March 26.—
James L. Beavers, head of the Atlanta Police Department, was suspended last night on charges of
violating rules governing the conduct of his office and of conduct
unbecoming an officer. He will be
given a trial April 10.

His recent arrest of Mrs. Ass. G.
Candler Sr., wife of the Coca-Cola
millionaire, in an apartment with

Monaire, in an apartment with Atlanta business men was not atlanta, but one of the charges mentioned, but one of the charges preferred at a meeting of the City Council Police Committee charged that he violated the department rule providing "no member of the force will be permitted to work on divorce cases, or knowingly be allowed to work on cases that will lead up to divorce proceedings."

It was charged Beavers' violation occurred "on or about Feb. 9," the date of Mrs. Candler's arrest, and specified that he had "made the arrest of a wife under such circumstances that will lead up to divorce proceedings." There were two other counts in the charge.

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Sergt. John Beccard seemed repentant, yet stubborn, before the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon. He said he was sorry he had called Chief of Detectives Hoagland a liar, but he clung to fundamentals. While he much regretted that he had ever said so, Sergt. Beccard still believed that the Chief told an untruth on

As the Sergeant put it: "I am sorry, gentlemen, if I said anything wrong to Chief Hoagland. If it is absolutely necessary I will apologize. But I still believe that what Chief Hoagland testified to at my trial on charges of insubordination concerning the conversation between us was not the truth.'

There could be no mistaking the studied evasion in Sergt. Beccard's statement. He palpably had memorized his words beforehand.

Chief Aroused. As soon as they were out, Chief Hoagland sprang to his feet. "Gentlemen of the board," he said, hotly, "I am placed in the position of a man in a cage who is being shot at. I have to sit here and listen to remarks like that be-

The Commissioners understood perfectly. Chief Hoagland meant that he'd like awfully much to punch Beccard one, but that would never do, and so he expected the board to administer the rebuke.

So the board retired and presently Chief of Police O'Brien notified Sergt Beccard that he had been suspended for inferring for the second time in the board's presence that Chief Hoagland prevaricated. He will be tried on a

charge of insubordination next

Tuesday. The casus bell! rests in a bit chit-chat between Chief Hoagand and Beccard that passed on he corner of Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard the evening of March 2. They had rushed to the corner with other policemen on a false alarm of a shooting at this tersection. The Chief asserts that ne spoke pleasantly to Beccard and hat his subordinate snubbed him.

Hotel Bar Raided. le're Going To Sell—Overstocked while later that evening Beccard and Patrolman George Mason locked bar of the Washington Hotel. So, in addition to charges growing out of the clash with Chief Hoagland, the Sergeant had other complaints to face. At the trial, March 11, Beccard asked Chief Hoagland, "Didn't you say, 'I've never done a damned thing to you, Beccard'?"

The Chief denied that he had used profanity in reprimanding Beccard for his alleged insulting

"If you say that, then you are attering a deliberate lie!" Beccard houted. He got away with it for the

being. But President Brockman, after rumors of a split in the Police Board over the incident, brought the others to his way of thinking and Beccard was sent t "sticks." lice argot that he was transfer:e1 to the Carondelet district, where crimes seldom occur, as punish-ment. He was ordered to make a -made, many Hart Schaff- public apology to the board and to Chief Hoagland, with yesterday's result.

Five Other Policemen Disciplined

by the Board. There were other trials yester-day. Patrolman William Gambill of the Dayton Street District was dismissed from the force after Inspector Vasey testified that he found Gambill, scantily clad, in the me of a divorcee, after a complaint by her former husband.

Patrolman Louis E. Ploeger of the Eighth District was fined \$100 for being off his beat March 14. Tweed \$0.50 Three negro detectives, Artrice Carter, Paul Gross and Clarence Stanford were ordered back to Police School for 30 days without pay because they failed to arrest a woman against whom they had evidence of liquor selling. They explained that she was a poor widow and had five children.

RANK AND FILE OF MINERS RATIFY WAGE AGREEMENT

Overwhelming Vote Thought to are Peace in Soft Coal Industry for Three Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 26 .the rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America have ratified the new wage scale agreement, assuring peace in the bituminous industry for three years, by an overwhelming vote, it was anounced here yesterday afternoon The vote was 164,858 to 26,253.

The new agreement, which was negotiated at Jacksonville, Fla., last month, will continue present wages and working conditions in effect for another three years, ba-ginning April 1. While the contract embraces only the central competitive field, comprising Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, all other coal mining contracts are based on it. . Almost half of the vote, 13,032, opposing ratification, was polled in Illinois, District No. 12, which also had the largest vote in avor

the agreement, 43,180. \$100,000 Fire at Greenville. GREENVILLE, Ill., March 26.- Fire of undetermined origin early the place. Damage was estimated today destroyed the Ray Motor at \$100,000 by firemen, who kept Co. and 75 automobiles parked in the blaze from spreading to the Mrs. Jack Deck of St. Louis, was their honeymoon.

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and examine their assessments.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, March 17, 1924, and remain in session for four (4) weeks, Complaints against assessments before this Board must be

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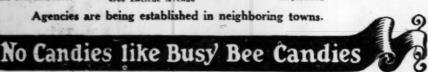
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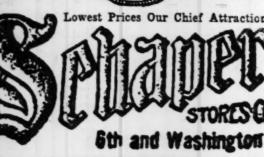
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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March cepting a lift from an unidentified motorist after her car had stuci in a drift at Chelsea, Staten Island Mrs. Harry Bauer of Port Rich-Her death occurred a few minutes after she had passed from sight of her mother and her two children, who waited in her marconed

She was killed on a tree-shrouded curve, about 1000 feet from the pot where she left her mother and hildren Men were cutting wood more than 300 feet from the d. At least a dozen persons were ild have failed to hear an out

A few minutes later, however to boys riding along the road on cles came across her unconthe abdomen and stabbed in the at, apparently with a penknife. her jaw was an abrasion such ould have been made with a from a man's fist.

Money in Purse Untouched. Still alive when the boys reached she lay on her back, just off ne road. A small sum of money her purse was untouched. Her was disordered. hether this indicated an attemptattack or resulted from

tol shot led the police to believe er and that she was then the road. She died without rerering consciousness.

dy left detectives puzzled as to he robbery theory immediately billity that the slaver might be a Resembles Murders of Girls.

The circumstances of Mrs. Bauer's leath resembled the murders of rene Blanadino and Bessie McMaouth Beach, S. I., last April. Their ats were cut with a butcher nife and they were thrown from Near the spot where Mrs. Bauer was found, the ude body of a boy was found langing from a tree about a year Neither his murder nor those of the girls were ever cleared up. Mrs. Bauer's husband is a mehanic employed by the Uppercuadillac Co. in Manhattan. eral persons were said to be under uspicion and Assistant District Attorney Fach predicted a quick arrest, possibly today.

Mrs. Bauer's husband returned his home at midnight and was nmediately taken to the morgue an automobile. He collapsed at sight of Mrs. Bauer's body and a physician had to be called to attend him. After he was revived Bauer informed the police a diamond engagement ring and wedding ring were missing from his wife's left He was convinced this proved

GIRL WHO HELPED KILL FATHER FREED: MOTHER FOUND INSANE Daughter of "Stamping Murder"

Victim Says She Was Forced

to Aid in Crime. the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., March 26.—John Eva Winchester, 16-year-old girl. was freed yesterday in a prelimi-nary hearing before Justice of the eace L. L. Howard at Seffner of

he charge of murder in connec ion with the death of her father ohn E: Winchester, "stamping nurder" victim, who was killed March 13 at the family home near Charges of murder against Mrs Laura Eva Winchester, wife of the slain man, will be dropped, Mrs.

Winchester having been adjudged insane. She will be committed to an asylum. The girl admitted hav-ing stamped and kicked her father's prostrate body after he had been knocked down by her mother, who, in a frenzied rage, believed him to be the devil. The girl declared her mother threatened her with death if she refused to stamp he prostrate form.

WILLIAM ROBERTS OF 3707 PAGE ouleward, manager of a Kroger grocers 4404 West Fforissant avenue, told the olice that when he was on his wasome at 6:30 last night he was robbe f 569, the day's receipts at the store was a man who held him up with a reserved as the store of the sto



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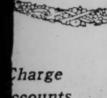
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Former Pastor of Second Baptist Church Was Notable Pulpit Figure.

The Rev. Dr. Willard W. Boyd for 20 years one of the most notable pulpit figures in St. Louis, died at 8 a. m. today of heart's disease, in the apartment occupied by him and Mrs. Boyd in the Fairmont Hotel, Maryland and Euclid avenues. Dr. Boyd had been confined to his bed for more than a week, and

was under the care of a nurse. Dr. Boyd's second and final res ignation from the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church, in December, 1904, taking effect on the day when it was read, was the occasion of wide comment and controversy. The church was then in the process of emoval from Locust and Beau-Kingshighway and Washington

ad taken a stand against the candidacy of Joseph W. Folk, a memfor Governor, and had stated that "the cause of reform in its broadest sense" called for the election of Folk's opponent. This aroused pposition to Dr. Boyd, who said lected Governor in November,

Dr. Boyd did not take another pastorate, and in 1906 he an-"the modern fashionable hurch tends wholly to subserve the interests of the rich" and that it was impossible for a preacher to preach his convictions.

He elaborated this thought in a emarkable article printed in the unday Post-Dispatch, in which he said that the "one-man charch," ominated by a wealthy member, was becoming the rule, rather than the exception, both in city and

Was Active in Politics.

During his two pastorates at the econd Baptist, which were from 1904. Dr. Boyd was active in poliaign for Circuit Attorney in 1900. lough he broke with him later He usually supported the Republi-can ticket. Once, when a Federal office holder was charged with misconduct, Dr. Boyd went to

Washington in his behalf. After leaving the pulpit, Dr. Boyd came president of the People's League, which sought to exercise olitical influence in a nonpartisan vay and in the public interest, and ers. Dr. Boyd resigned the presi lency of this organization in 1914. On two occasions remarks made used him to be summoned before the grand jury as a witness. One of these remarks related to padding of municipal payrolls, the other to East Side approach to the Free Bridge. No important development resulted in either case. Dr. Boyd was an ardent supporter of the Free Bridge movement, and in 1913 he actively supported Frank H. Ger-hart for Mayor. In 1917 he opposed the re-election of Mayor Kiel, charging that the Mayor's opponent in the Republican primary, who was Howard Sidener, had been

wrongfully counted out.

Once Sued by "Hank" Weeke. One of the statements made by Dr. Boyd in a speech in the 1917 ampaign caused "Hank" Weeke, hen a city jobholder, to file a dam-

age suit against him. Dr. Boyd was a native of New York State, a graduate of Harvard University, and preached in Massachusetts before coming to St. Louis During the seven-years interim between his two pastorates here, he was pastor of a church in New Jersey. His salary at the Second Baptist \$6000 a year, was the highest then paid to a St. Louis minister, and the choir, in which Dr. Boyd took especial pride, was regarded as the finest in the city. Dr. Boyd traced his ancestry to John Robinson of Leyden, famous as the pastor of the Pilgrims before their emigration to America.

Traveled in Recent Years. In recent years Dr. and Mrs. Boyd spent much of their time in foreign travel, and they lived for some time in Washington. Mrs. Boyd is a former president of the Wednesday Club.

The funeral will be held probably Friday afternoon, at the home of Willard W. Boyd Jr., 4470 Westminster place. Another son, Frank D. Boyd, lives at 4432 Washington

Davis Biggs Gets Bank Post. Davis Biggs, recently Commis-sioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, has been elected trust offi-cer of the National Bank of Commerce. He succeeds the late Virgil M. Harris, who died about three months ago. Biggs, who will take up his new duties Monday, is thoroughly experienced in probate and fiduciary matters. For two years he lectured on bills and notes at Washington University. During the war he served in the Ordnance Department and later was legal adviser for the Ordnance District Claim Board. He resides in Kirk-



emoval from Locust and Beau-tions streets to the present site at lingshighway and Washington Greatest Achievement Took Stand Against Folk.

Several months before, Dr. Boyd History of Enamel Making

ber of the Second Baptist Church. Less than five years ago Berry Brothers announced the development of a new enamel-Luxeberry.

> Luxeberry was described as a scientific achievement—the product of years of research here and abroad.

owever, that his resignation was Luxeberry was heralded as a triumph in enamel making—an enamel that, properly applied, positively would not discolor, crack, peel or chip.

wished to make way for a new leader in the new edifice. Folk was In five years the use of enamel for interior and exterior household decorating purposes has increased ten fold in America. Today it is the exception to find a new house or apartment building that does not have enameled

ounced his withdrawal from the All enamel is not Luxeberry. Not every new house erected is finished with ninistry. His reason, he said, was it. But thousands upon thousands of America's finest new homes and most exclusive apartment buildings, clubs and hotels have Luxeberry-

> Until you have used Luxeberry in your own home and lived with it month in and month out you will never know how nearly perfect it is possible for enamel to be made.

Luxeberry is not ordinary enamel. It is the finest enamel produced in Berry Brothers' world famous plant It represents the very height of enamel excellence-enamel that far outlasts ordinary enamel in everyday service. Luxeberry is made in pure white and six rich colors that add warmth and cheer to any room in which they are used. A damp cloth keeps it dust free and immaculate.

Luxeberry Enamel Is Sold by the Following St. Louis Dealers:

Downtown Distributor SCHROETER BROS. HDWE, CO. 810 Washington Av.

West End Dealers C. H. BIEBUSCH 4428 Easton Av. BROWN HARDWARE CO. 6503 Maple Av. COLLINS BROS. HDWE. CO. 565 Skinker Rd. DELMAR HDWE. CO. 5863 Delmar Bl.

FELTER HDWE, CO. 5127 Easton Av. GEO. H. LEHMAN HDWE. CO. Clayton and Tamm Av. NEW MARKET HDWE, CO. 4015 Laclede Av. P. SONDAG 4341 Manchester

WEBER HDWE. CO. 4185 Manchester

North End Dealers THEO, CAINE & SON 2722 N. Grand Bl. FAIR HDWE. CO. 4167 Fair Av. CHAS, HUFSCHMIDT 3622 N, Broadway J, KRAFT HDWE, CO. 4975 Natural Hridge Rd. KRAUSS HDWE, CO. 4064 St. Louis Av.

R. W. ROWLEY 5714 Thekla Av. SCHWALBE HDWE. CO. Jefferson and Hebert SPARKS PAINT & W. P. CO. 4121 N. Newstend Av.

STOCK-DANIELS HDWE, CO.
15th and Cass Av.
T. M. WILLIAMS
1406 N. Grand Bl.
E. E. WILSON HDWE, CO.
5000 Beacon Av.
HENRY ZORN HDWE, CO.
4718 Natural Bridge Rd.

South End Dealers BOEHL HDWE. CO. 3533-35 N. Grand Bl. OBITERICH & ARNOLD 6815 Gravois Av.

J. F. HOFFMAN 3162 Morganford Rd. 3162 Morganford Rd.
E. C. KRAFT HDWE, CO.
2249 S. Grand Bl.
KRIZEK BROTHERS
4511 Gravois
LOUIS KRIZEK
1196 Lemay Ferry Rd.
LINDECKER HDWE, CO.
3815 California Av. J. F. SCHABERG & CO.
2505 S. Jefferson
URBAN HDWE. CO.
3145 S. Grand Bl.
W. B. CODDINGTON HDWE.
2424 S. Broadway
WM. WEAKLY HDWE. & PT.
2005 S. Jefferson

East St. Louis, Ill., Dealers R. SCHUETTE W. P. & PT. CO. Relleville III. Dealers CHRISTMAN W. P. & P. C. FRANK GRUENEWALD HOWE, Ferguson, Mo.

Fenton, Mo. JOHN G. KOCH Florissant, Mo. W. A. WEAVER HOWE. CO.



The health and food values are inside, where you find the real beauty of oranges. Outside appearance indicates but little.

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

or russet in color, Sealdsweet Florida oranges satisfy because of their juiciness, flavor and

the groves, and Sealdheart grapefruit, in cans, are alike appetizing and healthful.

Ask your fruit dealer for Sealdsweet oranges and grape-fruit and insist on having them







150 MILLION Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablets Used Last Year

You can depend on Hill's Cascara Bromide. Quinine to break your cold in 24 hours—la grippe in three days. There's no guesswork about

Hill's. It has been proven in millions of cases. More than 4,000,000 American families used one hundred and fifty million of Hill's tablets last year.

For headaches, constipation, ac pains due to colds, la grippe and wir complaints, Hill's Cascara Brom Quinine has no equal. Don't dela get Hill's today in red box bearing I Hill's portrait. All druggists, 30 cm



HELP you NEED by stating your brough POST-DISPATCH WANTS. sed by knowing omen, are sold ex-

clusively in our Toilet Goods. Sec-

Main Floor

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

of the Month Will Appear on April Statements.

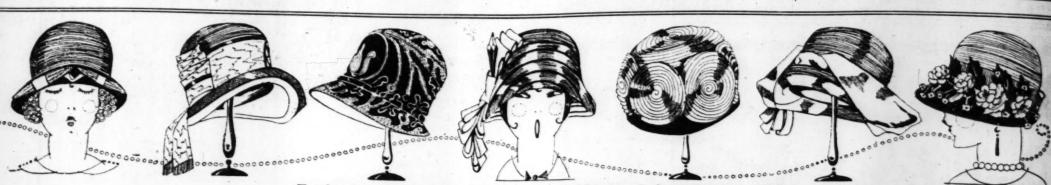
Our Parking Garage

the convenience of our patrons, affording ample space for their cars.

Mystery Victrola

To all appearances an ordi nary Victrola, but able to talk with you, or play any record you hold in your hand. Hear it





Enthusiastically Will Women and Misses Select During This Sale of \$7.50 to \$10.00 Hats

Beginning at 9 A. M. Thursday and Offering Choice of 500 Newly-Arrived Hats at

• Our Millinery Section is so well known for the exceptional values that it offers at all times, that announcements of special events invariably attract throngs of eager shoppers. The 500 Hats that will be offered in this sale are the very newest effects, having come direct from the shops of New York makers and the styles are so varied that splendid selection is afforded to those with bobbed hair and those who require the larger head sizes.

A Profusion of Spring Styles and Colorings

Variations of Spring modes find representation in Tricornes, Sailors, Off-the-Face and Cloche models, as well as Hats with medium and large brims-styles for street, dress and sports

Many are effectively flower trimmed, smartly embroidered or ribbon trimmed, some have fabric brims and hair braid combinations are in evidence. Shown in black and the hues that are



Many Women Will Appreciate the Choice Offered in This Group of

In Modes Which Achieve Smart, Straight Lines

Extraordinary 🔾

■ A diversity of Spring's most approved modes are shown in this group—every Coat being skillfully designed to create an effect of slenderness, and excellently tailored of a popular fabric. Whether a sports model is desired, or a Coat for more dressy occasions, here is a remarkable choice, at a price that means unusual economy.

> Sizes $42\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$. Some with full lining, others only half lined.

Extra-Size Dresses

Unusual Values-Thursday at

A collection of just 50 attractive Spring Frocks of Canton crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine and tricolette; made on slenderizing lines and smartly trimmed. Sizes 361/2 to 441/2 Only

Extra-Size Apparel Shop-Fourth Floor

Thursday—Fashionable New Printed Crepes

\$2.69 Value, Yd.. \$0.19
Slik and lisle Crepes \$0.19 effects and featuring the popular Spring colorings. Durable and 40 inches wide

\$2.98 Printed Crepe

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Genuine heavy Crepe de Chine printed in small fig-The 'popular silkand-lisle C'repe. printed in smart ires; wanted colors chintz effects: yard \$2.98 yard \$1.19

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A Very Important Thursday Offering, Presenting 1500 Uniforms

To all who need maids' or nurses' Uniforms, this offering brings a splendid opportunity to select at very worth-while savings. Moreover, when you inspect the garments, well tailored of excellent fabrics, you will see the wisdom of securing enough for many months. All are in the conventional style, either looseline or fitted, and with long or short sleeves.

Materials include excellent quality plain gray or blue striped ginghams, and serviceable plain white fabrics. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot.

Women May Save Decidedly on These Silk Hose

\$2.65 to \$3.50 Values, Pair

are these excellent quality Silk Hose, with various attractive openwork clockings and in black and many of the popular

Women's \$1.75 to \$2.35 Silk Hose Various weights of full-fashioned Sitk Hose with liste tops and soles; in black and several

plain colors; the pair No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on These Items

Broadcloth Union Suits



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\$3 Value, Thursday Only,

English Broadcloth of highly mercerized quality is used in making these exceptionally desirable Union Suits for men. Plain or jacquard patterns, large and roomy and in all sizes. Well tailored in sleeveless and knee length.

Sale of Men's \$5 Bathrobes

A special lot of just 100 men's excellent quality \$3.95
Bathrobes at this low price. Terry cloth or \$3.95
blanket robing. Stripes and Jacquard patterns. Light colors. Girdle and pockets..... (100 Better Grade Bathrobes, special, \$7.45)

An Exceptional Offering of Boys' Imported

Jersey Suits

Attractive little Suits of imported pure worsted jersey, tubular knit and in shades of blue, tan, navy, Oxford, heather and red. Middy and button-on styles, with sports collars. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

In plain or combined effects, some with check collars and cuffs, ties to match.



You Should Certainly Attend Our Radio Show

I Just three days more remain in which to profit by this extraordinarily interesting event. Many special attractions including an entertaining program which will be broadcast Thursday at 11 a. m. from our

Include in Your Equipment-Stewart Storage



Batteries Specially \$8.95

Long service is assured with these 6-volt, 60-ampere, wooden - box - contained Radio Bat-

Potter Head Sets \$4.00 \$2.98 Value \$2.98

Potter "Precision" Head Sets with double-pole magnets and super-sensitive. First St. Louis showing of these Head-

Offered at ... made by the Radio Corporation of America. No mail or phone orders—none delivered—and limit of 2.

\$5.00 Value,

WD 11, WD 12, UV 200, UV 201 or UV 100 models.

Vacuum Tubes

The First St. Louis Showing of New Phusiformer Sets Pathe Receiving Sets With Phusiformer Units at

One of the latest developments in the radio field are these Sets, em-bodying the new Phusiformer device. See it demonstrated.

"Bestone" Products At Special Savings

Moulded Variocouplers and Dial, 150 to 600 meters, \$5.95 Upright Variocouplers, 150 to 600 meters\$2.75 Four-inch Bakelite Dials, 65c 43 - Plate Vernier Condensers,

Three-inch Moulded Dials. 27e 43-Plate Variable Cond

Metal Shell Sockets Moulded Variometers and Dial, 150 to 800 meters....\$4.95

United Condensers

46-Pl. Vernier Condenser, \$3.95 26-Pl. Vernier Condenser, \$3.25 11-Pl. Vernier Condenser, \$2.95 42-Plate Plain Condenser, \$2.25

23-Plate Plain Condenser, \$1.90 11-Plate Plain Condenser, \$1.40 5-Plate Plain Condenser, \$1.25 3-Plate Plain Condenser, \$5.25

Thursday—A Special Offering of



5-Gal. Can, Medium Body.....\$2.98

¶ Nationally known is the excellence of Polarine
Oil, and when you can secure it so profitably, surely

it would be wise to anticipate needs. \$2.98 | Heavy Body, 5 gallons ...

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TAKING NO PART IN Mayor Believes Municipality Will Have "Whip

Hand" When Franchise Matter Comes Up. "MUST PROVIDE

Problem of Back Mill Tax editorial denunciation of the terms Also Must Be Settled Amount Due Is About \$3,000,000.

FOR EXTENSIONS"

Mayor Kiel said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, in reply to first two months of the investigaquestions, that the city government tion before disclosures of corrupis taking no part in preparing plans the public generally, because neutrality, and later war, offered so for a reorganization of the United trality, and later war, offered so for a reorganization of the United He thereupon dictated the fol-much opportunity for misunder- Railways Co., but is waiting for a lowing statement for publication: standing that only carefully word- plan to be presented by the comed statements prepared in advance pany and those interested in the the few newspapers in the country who was able by the were used to convey the Govern- reorganization.

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"The franchise will have to provide for extensions of service, and disclosed to the public eye." for payment of the back mill tax

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The author's relations with rated I realized that anything like making a digest of the pro and con Queen will visit Spain the al to a Senate committee Woodrow Wilson have themselves personal relations with Mr. Wilson of it together with some views on fortnight in June.

CITY GOVERNMENT SENATOR WALSH PRAISES POST-DISPATCH FOR AID IN OPENING OIL INQUIRY

REORGANIZING U.R. One of Few Newspapers That in Early Stages Seemed to Appreciate Importance of Revelations, He Says.

the obstructionist tactics employed by Chairman Smoot and Senator

Reports of Testimony.

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when the hearing resumed,

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, time, describing the difficulty Special Correspondent of the which Walsh was encountering in Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Senator Walsh's attention was called today to the Post-Dispatch editorial of Feb. 26, reviewing its own record on the subject of Teapot and Taft up to and including the Dome, and pointing out that it pub- leases to Sinclair and Doheny. lished a comprehensive description of the lease, followed by a strong concerning the transferring of the and circumstances of granting it, more than a year ago.

The Senator said he could indorse and other fundamental elements, publishing full and comprehensive resignation of Secretary Denby, reports of the hearings during the tion made it the chief topic of national interest.

"The Post-Dispatch was one of "I have instructed city officials portance of the revelations made rested the attention of the nation. "I am very glad to say that the ent at that time rendered a disploitation by private interests-

Resume of Evidence. money," he said, "in order to get the approval of the voters."

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ident who rarely saw newspaper the less than \$52,000,000 valuation. The receiver's certificates of the less than t

his last four years.)

ENVOY TO MEXICO IN PLEA

friendship or antagonisms to influtrust imposed in him by his news- diately to the American embassy, does not belong. He expects to pay his first formal

He expects to pay his first formal call on Foreign Secretary Aaron Saenz today, and will be received on Monday by President Obregon.

"We are desirous for a staple and orderly government here for Mexican and American goods," said Warren to the official reception committee. "We expect the rights of our citizens here to be protected in accordance with international law, which must be respected if incident and the secretary and at Bioomington will entire the speciment of the achievement.

Johnson to Speak in Illinois.

By the Associated Prass.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Senator Hiram Johnson Thursday will respect the speciment of the limelight, the fight secrap is in the limelight, the fight secrap is in the limelight, the fight secrap is in the limelight, the fight being made for and against Sendor Norris, it will be respected in the secration of the achievement. By the Associated Prass.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Senator Hiram Johnson Thursday will respect the speciment of the limelight, the fight being made for and against Sendor Norris, it will be reportance. Norris, it will be received and announced he would not be protected in the same vote for Howell, was in dead earnest when he said the Republican, and for Bryan, the being made for and against Sendor Norris is really of greater importance. Norris is really of greater importance. Norris, it will be reportance. Norris is really of greater importance. Norris is really of greater impor

ber printed a dispatch from whington stating that Attorney- and Italian viewpoints.

Europe was given an interpretation and become so interested in the details of the Shantung control of Assembly. A Labor Government bit of fight on their hands. Standbard McAdoo stood aside out of cially stated that the King and Italian viewpoints.

Norris friends, however, have a gates for the House bit of fight on their hands. Standbard McAdoo stood aside out of cially stated that the King and Italian viewpoints.

Mirrors -of-

Washington report day by day of what politicians of the National Capital are talking about.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

(Copyright, 1924.) WASHINGTON, March 26. WHEN the editor of E. B. Mc Lean's newspaper mentioned that he had walked from the White House to the Washington The article contained the facts Post Building with Gus J. Karger reserves from the custody of the tor's committee room broke into a Navy to the Interior Department, the absence of competitive bidding spectable Mr. Karger was now n that statement and added that he would be glad to add his own acknowledgment of the service performed by the Post-Disnatch in senatorial debate results. Agriculture was now no better than Apricots or Peaches. If he was not mentioned in a code message, at least he had been disclosed as going about the streets. knowledgment of the service per-formed by the Post-Dispatch in sublishing full and comprehensive senatorial debate resulting in the resignation of Secretary Denby, little modern Babylon in Washing About a week or 10 days later,

ton was broken up when Fall took his scandal to McLean's cottage at the Palm Beach and McLean's zealous Post-Dispatch began carrying daily young men began filling the wires reports of the testimony. These nightly with code messages. Why, included the sudden rise of Fall's to turn out to be Prunes in one of to turn out to be Prunes in one of fortune, the use of the marines to dear squatters from Teapot Dome, clear squatters from Teapot Dome, the very important disclosure that the naval royalty oil was being exchanged for tankage, the fact that E. L. Doheny expected to make \$100,000,000 from Elk Hills and that he had contributed large sums that he had contributed large sums committee of correspondents would to both parties in 1920, and other have done to one of their leading developments, which apparently confreres. What is the moon 'n tion from the press generally until is green cheese? this cryptic message? And what

weeks afterward, when the bribery help consume it and no one to borerbatim in some of his last upon him. His modern not peeches on the Pacific coast.

It was after Mr. Wilson returned in Washington is no more, will and the embattled Western farmer. Johnson is not talking about

ond tour of the campaign, but is action. Suggested Solution.

Suggested Solution. One solution, it has been suggestion that the president day. Suggested clubs of the big client with the proposal with the president of the proposal with the president of the presi

next election, pauses to assure McLean that all is well so long as

much to be doubted.

Politicians of all varieties, both

tually the same elements of support that Howell did, and probably

first istry of Sir James Mitchell now against him, for the nomination ence to the "favorite son" ! seems a certainty.

Is There a Radical Political Revolt in the Northwest? By CHARLES G. ROSS

Nebraska Insurgents of Type

Who Elect Radical Candidates By Kicking Over Party Traces

Chief Interest in Primary Is in Fight for Seat of Senator Norris, Who Is Seeking Re-election; Coolidge-Johnson Contest Close.

This is the tenth article in the series by Charles G. Ross, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who is investigating political conditions in the radical farm states of the Northwest. These states ordinarily are bulwarks of conservative Republicanism, but are said to be giving up their old political allegiance because of dissatisfaction with Congress' failure to pass suitable farm relief legislation. According to reports reaching Washington, they are turning to the leadership of La Follette and the group of radicals that hold the balance of power in Congress.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

OMAHA, Neb., March 26 .- Neomaha, Neb., March 26.—Nebraska's political insurgency has a wallop in it. In 1922 the voters kicked over the party traces in a manner quite shocking, both to Republican and Democratic regulars. They elected a Republican is called the party in the Senate. The big business interests of the State are with him. If Sloan's backers are to be believed, he has a chance to win and "redeem" the State from the reputation for radiulars. ulars. They elected a Republican -a nominal Republican-as United ilar performance this fall.

Right now a fight is in progress strength in the State where 70 per between Johnson and Coolidge for evidence focused attention on the I say a little modern Babylon the delegates to the Cleveland con-Omaha, where the fight on Norre investigation.

The priority of the Post-Dispatch can be established by a comparison of dates. The lid was delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. The lid was as delightedly all through the comparison of dates. not blown off by Archie Roosevelt Harding administration as it does until some time in January, a few now the code messages; and proban outrageous assumption of days after Senator Caraway's ably there was just about as much power—even though the existence striking speech in the Senate, and reality to the speculation about one ly conservative in their claims. of corruption had not yet been partly as a result of it. In pre- as there is to the guesses about the public eye."

They would be more than satisfied that he has no influence in Conditional Contraction of the second of the summit of the second of the sec way consulted the Post-Dispatch his social success as the entertainer gin-indeed, to get by on any munist."

For Johnson is not the popular prived of the League of Nations pre-war stock from his cellar and issue that caused the large, wellorganized German vote of the State

til a new McLean arises and 1924 these embarrassing matters on a

(Tomorrow's chapter tells of the the growing uncertainty of the fect on the farmers' discontent is mands, up and down the lines, with

McLean is well. Everybody from here and in South Dakota, are at to an even greater degree. the office sends him a message a loss to understand the tactics of The Progressive party in this Story is set forth herein.

Having been assigned by the AsHaving been assigned by the AsHaving been assigned by the AsHaving been assigned by the Asa statement to the public he said he believed the American people knew his position well enough. As to the suggestion that people back home would not understand how "open covenants openly arrived at" was discarded and that his action would be felt politically, he replied somewhat impatiently:

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MEXICO CITY, March 26.—"We had shout the void surrounded by as many Secret Service men as a President himself. An odd sense of self-importance has always a President himself. An odd sense of self-importance has always as many Secret Service men as a President himself. An odd sense of self-importance has always as many Secret Service men as a President himself. An odd sense of self-importance has always as many Secret Service men as a President himself. An odd sense of self-importance has always as many Secret Service men as a President himself. An odd sense of self-importance has always to be close. Just as in South Dawould naturally gravitate to it can be protected.

MEXICO CITY, March 26.—"We had known each othe on his arrival here yesterday to sense of self-importance has thrust possibly the determined a large far-take up a post that has been vacant him into the center of a scandal clear day, conducive to a large far-take up a post that has been vacant him into the center of a scandal has more vote, will be to Johnson's adfor six years. Warren went imme- where I am fully persuaded he mer vote, will be to Johnson's ad-Though the Johnson-Coolidge showed him what he could do, and vantage.

ville Friday, and at Bloomington again.

Norris himself is on the job in and Bryan, who will seek re-elect

and Springfield Saturday. From Norris himself is on the job in and Bryan, who will seek re-

Big Business Against Norris. f a total of 50 seats for the House Norris' friends, however, have a Democrats for control of the dele-

neva, and a former Congre Washington Correspondent of and are spending money in his be-the Post-Dispatch. Sloan has said that if elected he will affiliate with the regular

72,000, and at the same election Brotherhoods are for him, organ put a Democrat in the Governor's ized labor generally is for him, the chair by a plurality of 50,000. The great bulk of the farmers are for

are too ridiculous to be repeated. The facts are that No

ily in spite of the hard fight being made against' him and the large amount of money being spe

sense of the word.

It is difficult to believe that No-

"Party lines," said leading Ome-

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letpreference.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A several local papers today—in which In the case of Attorney-General Daugherty, some ford as its author.

conservatory in winter. He published two books of poetry, "Brother and Lov-er," which related to the Civil War of Sure authority on flowers and gardening, and many of his books were devoted to one all the facts, is blind, indeed.

when he was only 14 years old, in 1862. is exposure and correction. all too rapid pen during the last 45

He further stated that the song was stubborn refusal to dismiss Mr. Daugherty. ourely imaginative and owed its inspiration to no woman. No one from 1874 to March 22, 1924, ever disputed Rexford's

authorship of the song.

ALEXANDER N. DE MENILe City, March 22.

The Chippewa Bank Failure.

ever written on the subject, and the sub- nesses. South St. Louis.

of the Night and Day Bank?

True, one man is under a commondictment or warrant having been issued. nother phase of the question is this: nothing. Another bank has advanced us 50 per cent, taking our note for the amount advanced, and also our assignnent of our claim. To illustrate: Mr. A. nt than being paid 50 per cent by

An Opportunity for the Charitable.

Board of Religious Organizations, Insti- dered by outside interference. tutions Committee, are desired if pos- The experts reiterate a clause of the Versailles gine been contemporaries.

type), penuchle cards (whole decks),

No doubt there are many people who on the payments. Victoria Building. Eighth and world wish to have opened to Germany and to be young shall find it good to be old." A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF RE. Russia. LIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

WHEN SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

Deprecating the proceedings of the Senate in pursuing investigations of corruption in the ad-Published by the Pulitzer Publishing ministration and saying that there is a reaction which will save governmental administration from grave disaster, and bring Congress itself into condemnation, our esteemed contemporary, the Globe-Democrat, adds:

The vote for Coolidge in North Dakota, the center of radicalism, is evidence of that reaction. The people are taking the measure of events and they are pinning their faith to the White House, for there alone can they see sanity and truth. The Senators responsible for this procedure are bringing the whole of that great body, the Senate, into public contempt.

The argument that there ought to be exposure and punishment of those actually guilty of corvolved in it and know about it, as witnesses?

When Mr. Hughes made his great reputation as ters not exceeding 200 words will receive an investigator of corruption in New York City, he was damned roundly for his method of procedure, but he got the facts and was subsequently justified. RIDICULOUS statement appears in So with every investigation of this sort.

it is claimed that one Hart P. Danks of the astounding charges of corruption brought (now dead), in 1874, "composed the against officials of the department have been corlove song which swept the country * * * roborated. But even if the charges themselves are and which was inspired by his wife." not proved—the difficulty of obtaining evidence The allusion is to "Silver Threads Among the Gold," probably 100,000 copies of which song have appeared in the past case—the mess of corruption and the villainous 50 years with the name of Eben E. Rex-the mess of corruption and the villainous character of close associates and appointees of Mr. Eben Eugene Rexford was born in Daugherty have been fully disclosed.

Johnsburg, N. Y., on July 16, 1848, and In the case of the naval oil reserve, bribery of a died in Shiocton, Wis., where he had re-sided since many years, on Oct. 18, 1916. ded since many years, on Oct. 18, 1916.

He was a genial, pleasant, unassuming mainder of the proceedings has been a justifiable lation, as admonished by Mr. Coolidge, and turned gentleman, who spent his leisure hours in his garden with his plants and flowers in the warm weather, and in his large evasions which concealed the bribery. Further ers in the warm weather, and in his large proceedings are necessary to discover the whole

Surely anyone who would say that the oil lease 1861-65, and "Pansies and Rosemary": investigation has not been justified and that he was the recognized leading American further proceedings are not necessary to discover

culture" (1888), "Grandmother's Gar- disaster to governmental administration, but the den" (1890), "Flowers" (1907), "The Home Garden" (1908), and "Amateur that public confidence in our Government should be impaired, but that lamentable result is due to "The corruption that infests it. It is truly lamentable excessive, unjustifiable taxes. the facts of corruption. Suppressing the facts would Rexford began his newspaper career merely lead to greater disaster. The only remedy Postal Department is self-sustaining, those opposed

When the Globe-Democrat speaks of the people any increase may result in increased taxation. or 50 years of his life. Some of his pa- pinning their faith to the White House, where alone Reference to the World Almanac shows that in I have a letter from him in which he unfitness has been so thoroughly demonstrated available yet) there was a deficit. for "Silver should be retained in office and power. They fore- However, the figures also show that, for most

torney-generalship not only indicates the callous- better pay. ness of Mr. Coolidge to the standards that ought That is the point. If the department heads can to be maintained in governmental administration, and will put such economies and improvements in but involves a wrong in that it permits a man under force that the annual deficit can be avoided, there accusation and in the face of evidence of depart- will be no question of more taxation. The departmental corruption to retain his power and thus ment will then be actually self-sustaining. But th OUR editorial. "When the Courts control the use of the departmental forces to pre- economies must be wise economies, not such as will

et is one of vital interest to many in When the Globe-Democrat speaks of the indications of a reaction on the part of the people in More than three months ago, or, to be the North Dakota vote it takes no account of the Bobbed hair apparently means bad business for exact, on Dec. 20, 1923, the State Finance Commissioner went into the actual returns from the North Dakota primaries. The hair dressers. But all the devices of that fraored irregularities sufficient to justify votes, against a total of 67,000 votes cast for his into exile hitherto have met with failure. It rehim in closing said bank. Since then two opponents, Hiram Johnson and La Follette, turns with renewed zest as the ally of beauty, Why is not the evidence of irregularities. La Follette was out of the contest; his name was toilet and the shampoo. It lends itself to indihortage or embezzlement laid before the not on the ticket, and had to be pasted in by voters. viduality and the mutations of mode. Circuit Attorney and the grand jury? Is One can imagine the result if Senator La Follette But the girls have yet to face the worst hobgoblin his case going to be dragged on like that alone had been the opponent of Mr. Coolidge, with from the bag of horrors. Comes now one Joseph

his name on the ballot. law bond, but the very fact that the bond The silence of Republican leaders in the Senate, bobbed heads are doomed to baldness. Tight hats s one of common law is proof of no in- with the exception of a few futile and disastrous upon clipped heads, he declares, will kill women's objections, is significant. Rash Republican organs hair as it has men's, and with a few more years Another phase of the question is this: are protesting against it, and are trying to belittle of bobbing we shall have a generation of stodgy depositors have been paid 50 the facts. But the leaders of the party are wiser matrons with bare, lustrous domes. If this pack-

FROM PASSION TO REASON.

The report of the committee of experts appointed been fully tested in the forge of time. had \$1000 on deposit with the Chippewa to investigate Germany's capacity to pay repara-Bank; the other institution advanced him tions and to suggest a plan of agreement under 1500, taking his note for \$500 and his which France and Germany may work together has assignment of his claim for \$1000. Quite skillfully evaded controversial and political subjects. It is agreed that France shall be permitted Washington swirl and fury, may possibly regret to retain troops in the occupied areas with the that his arrival in the vale had not been delayed power of seizing guarantees when deemed neces- some 30 years or so. The man who accumulated sary for the carrying out of agreements, but that the greatest individual fortune in history out of THE following articles asked for by Germany shall be permitted to operate her own cil, while yet the market was in its toddling in-Mrs. Nelson Cunliff through our industry and her own economic machinery unhin-

ble:

Victrola records, card tables (folding ple must pay as much in taxes as the Yet age has its compensations. Though no Senof all sorts (dominoes, checkers, people of any of the allied countries. Then it is the Florida report may be assumed, namely, that bedside games), table and floor prescribed that Germany must yield the maximum John D. sank a 21-foot putt. And since no heckling (electric), birds and birdcages, of her capacity in reparations. Minimum sums statute intrudes, it may further be assumed that oldfish and goldfish bowls, table covers are to be paid at once, whether in cash or in kind. John D. got a keener thrill, a richer joy, out of that Koch and these are to be increased in proportion to Ger- achievement than Doheny or Sinclair realized from Hospital and two for city sanitarium), man prosperity. It is the theory of the committee their slyly contrived concessions. no-player, books, end tables, victrolas, that if the Germans are able to bear the burden The melancholy philosophy of Longfellow is obflower vases (sultable for hospitals), pencils, pads of paper, rugs, cards (whole clean decks), ferneries.

and at the same time lay away a surplus for themsolete. "It is the waning, not the crescent moon, the dusk of evening, not the glare of noon." Thus selves there will be the necessary incentive to carry the dusk of evening, not the glare of noon."

the articles This program by no means ends the difficulty efeller, viewing triumphantly that 21-foot putt. named who would be glad to have them for Germany. Determination of the ultimate swings into the robust faith of the incurably outions needing them. No doubt arti- amount is left to the future. Fortunately, the optimistic Chesterton, who assures us that, rould be called for if application is future is not devoid of hope. It has the League "though the pale leaf turns to pallor, the green made to the Board of Religious Organi- of Nations, which the liberal statesmen of the leaf turns to gold," and "we who found it good to

The great achievement of the expert committee, putt for all the oil in a dozen Tempots.

if its plan is to succeed, will have been the taking of the controversy from the field of politics and emotion to the field of reason and toleration. -

NO TAX REDUCTION LIKELY.

There is nothing final in the Senate Finance Committee's restoration of the Mellon rates to the revenue bill and the removal of the Longworth compromise rates. Until ratified by the Senate the action is little more than a gesture. Even if sufficient support could be obtained from the La Follette bloc or the Democrats, which is improbable, the Mellon rates would still have to run the gamut of the conference and the referendum of the House. The sentiment of the House is so antagonistic to the Mellon rates that a conference report embodying them would be pretty sure to be rejected.

In one important respect, however, the Senate ruption, but that there ought not to be exhaustive committee's action is much more than a gesture. investigations bringing out the testimony of corrup- It is a disquieting augury. The prospect of any tion from every sort of source, is a specious bit revenue legislation at this session is fading. And of hypocrisy and false reasoning. How is it possible to discover the facts without examining all of the country burdened with war taxes, the memthe available witnesses who know anything about bers of that body who seek re-election will face corruption? How is it possible to get the facts embittered and critical constituencies. Manifestly. about corruption without using those who are in- too, the going for Mr. Coolidge will be much harder in the coming campaign, since the failure will be charged to the administration.

It is patent, of course, that a campaign of exexamined witnesses of every type and character, planation for the anticipated failure to relieve the using every clew he got to discover the truth. He reople of excessive, unwarranted taxation, is already under way. It is being launched in the "hysterical" propaganda against the investigations which are absorbing so much of the Senate's time and energy. It is hardly conceivable, however, that the public can be misled by such casuistry. The scandals of Washington are Republican scandals. The sins of omission and commission are Republican sins. They cannot be saddled on to the Democrats. Moreover, the investigation might appreciably have been shortened and even restricted by vigorous action in the White House. Had Mr. Coolidge requested Mr. Daugherty's resignation, when advised to do so by the Republican leaders of the Senate, and chosen a capable successor, the Senate could have taken up the business of legis-

Mr. Coolidge did not act on that advice. He stood by Daugherty, and still stands by him. He compelled the Senate to go on investigating because the department of the Government which should have done that work was morally incapacitated to do it. For that reason Mr. Coolidge cannot escape both of these subjects—"Home Flori- It is not the investigations that are threatening a considerable share of responsibility for the now

COST OF POSTAL DEPARTMENT.

There is a discussion as to whether or not the to better wages for postal employes fearing that

ers and poems originally appeared in St. there is sanity and truth, it credits the people with the 60 years for which figures of gross revenue and uis-in the St. Louis Magazine in the more faith in the White House than the leaders of gross expenses are given, there are only 12 years 30s and the '90s. His name was very the Republican party have. Mr. Coolidge is keep-when gross revenue exceeded gross expenses. This liar to the readers of Lippincott's azine, the Independent (Theodore against the protests of the leaders of his party in made up from taxation. For each of the years Ladies' Home Journal and other pe- Congress, who are indignant that a man whose 1920, 1921 and 1922 (figures for 1923 not being

Threads Among the Gold," and his pub- see the greatest possible disaster to the Govern- of the years showing a deficit, this deficit was not made thousands of dollars from ment and the Republican party in Mr. Coolidge's so heavy that it could not have been avoided by better management, of the kind urged by the or-The retention of Harry M. Daugherty in the at- ganized postal employes who are now asking for

Mock Justice," is one of the best vent thorough investigation and to intimidate wit- discourage the employes and deter men and women of ability and ambition from entering the service.

BOBBING AND BALDNESS.

Chippewa Bank and in two hours discov- In round numbers, Mr. Coolidge received 50,000 ternity, or sorority, to shout it down and drive it more than a quarter of a year has gone by and he has evidently done very little. Mr. Coolidge had the support of the machine, and sanitation and convenience. It simplifies the

Byrne, editor of a beauty magazine, and says per cent of their claims, whereas, as a than the organs. They know when silence is golden. age of intimidation will not produce the desired hysteria and restore the petty kingdom of the hairdresser, then bobbed hair will stay until it has

THE OLD MASTER'S TRIUMPH.

Waist-deep as he now is in the tranquillity of the fancy, may wistfully ponder on the conquest that might have been had he and the gasoline en-

sighed that plaintive Puritan. But the elder Rock-

John D., it may be wagered, would not trade that



A CASHIER AND A PORTER WHO LOOTED BANKS.

The Globe-Democrat regards Mr. Cool-

idge's victory in the North Dakota prim-

aries as a reaction against the numerous in-

vestigations in Washington, though Sena-

tors La Follette and Johnson together re-

ceived considerably more votes than were cast for the President. La Follette was not

candidate, and the stickers carrying his

name which were circulated by over-zealous

friends went out over his protest. It goes

without saying that had he been in the race

by consent he would have carried the pri-maries as the matter stood. Had he con-

sented to run and it had been a two-man

with ease. If he runs for the presidency as an

ndependent candidate he will carry North

Dakota over Mr. Coolidge or anyone else.

Yet he is at the bottom of the Washington

inquiries as no other man is, and may be said to have started them. They are the

culmination of patient effort through 20

years. If the Globe cannot find any better

evidence of popular reaction against mak-

ing the Government honest than was of-

must in time reach the conclusion that

fered by the primary vote in North Dakota.

the people want to know the truth. As a

matter of fact, the Globe is doing what

many another Republican newspaper is do-

ing. We are sorry to say that at least one

Democratic paper, the New York Times, is

doing it. It is trying to put a better face

upon the Republican plight by engaging in

Spencer is doing the same thing on the oil

committee and the floor of the Senate. Smoot and Lenroot did it but finally gave

it up. Lodge did it, but only exposed him-self to humiliation. Of all those one-time

defenders of the faithless there remains

only the nincompoop Elkins to vote no

always significantly add, after telling how

against holding someone in contempt or

ordering someone investigated, that he is

soon retiring from the Senate. There is no

edness, and the public very well knows

how difficult it is to expose crookedness.

The oil committee worked almost two years

before it took the lid off the biggest polit-

Only the Republican party, caught looting

ical scandal in the history of the republic

the country after all its boasts of patriot

after they had bought protection, want the

whole thing hushed. The people want the

whole truth to come out, and nothing less

than the whole truth can restore the Gov-

ernment to public confidence and respect

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Good Things

To Eat for You

Thanks, old man; but why not let us eat

\$10,000,000 to Aid

Why hasten the process? Isn't it going

The Senate Finance Committee has re-

stored the Mellon schedule to the tax bill.

We hear nothing of Mr. Bryan these days,

which will amuse the anti-Mellon Senate.

Starving of Germany

VIATOR.

Sir: Sign on Olive street:

House Votes to Spend

on fast enough?

Headline in Globe:

emphatically he cast the solitary

The correspondents

sophistries which deceive no one.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

course we all know how the Reopublican party stands in Wisconsin.

Mr. Antwine said. "It belongs to

Fallette, who will likely use it next fall to throw the election of a President into the House of Representatives, where he can control it better. There is nothing too roundabout for La Follette. Patience sitting of a monument has a bad case of nerves by comparison with him.

waited 20 years for the power he has now. "Very well. It must amuse us then to be told that the Republican party was born 70 years ago on last Thursday in Wisconsin, where it shares the usual fate of prophets and others in not having a friend. We are reminded upon this anniversary that about 70 men, some Whigs, others Democrats, and still others belonging to the Know-Nothing party, were present upon the occasion when the Republican party was born. It is more than likely that all the descendants of these men will be in at the death of the party when it goes down in Wisconsin next fall. At any rate, we may safely count them followers of La Follette, since Republicans as such are a negligible quantity

where the party was born. "We are told that when Mr. Harding's Cabinet was appointed one Republican in the United States Senate resigned with the declaration that in two years there would ot be a Republican party. He knew Mr. Harding quite well, and he knew Daugherty At the Chicago convention, after claims had been made for Gen. Wood that the mantle of Roosevelt had fallen upon him, Daugherty said of Harding that nobody's mantle had fallen upon him, but he was going over.

"He went over, and it is not certain whether there is a Republican party or not. The New Republic thinks not. If not, the party lived just three score and ten years. probably its only Christian achievement. I am not a good judge of when a party is dead. I have thought the Democratic party was dead two or three times, and it has al ways come up to the scratch again as if nothing had happened. Maybe the tendency of Republicans to celebrate the anniversary of the party's birth is a sign of I never knew anything to be done or said about it before. "I hope it is dead. If it isn't, what do you suppose it would take to kill it?" Mr.

Antwine asked. I never saw a teapot dome, I hope I never see's one, But I will tell you here and now, I'd rather see than lease one.

"Is he under some sort of a cloud?" He has an oil burner in his

Maybe the White House cat was jealous of Slemp. One mouser at a time is about all any household can stand.

We presume the Daugherty investigation. denies his right to spell his name with an a.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprod without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

INDUSTRIAL REFORM.

From the Toledo Blade. A NEW issue of stock by one of the actployes, the purpose being the practical me of raising additional capital while seeing to increase the interest of workers in their unusual in a debut. Her dramatic employment. A report of a Massachustis soprane, a vigorous and musical leather company deals with the year's tri of an employe representation experi Under this system the affairs of the co cern are laid bare to everyone working a it, decisions as to laboring conditions are left to shop committees and questions is dispute are argued out in an assembly t which any employe, meeting cert simple conditions, is eligible. the year there has been no strike or into ruption of production. These are only nstances of many which indicate a signif cant and orderly evolution in inc onditions in America. Radicals of the iolent order have demanded that worker thall own or control the machinery of production. This may come about, but way of it is sorely disappointing to agita-tors. This way involves no hanging of preprietors and no burning of factories.

HARD TIMES HOME INDUSTRIES.

from the Fall River Globe. RECENT European traveler remarks A that the working people of Europe wer supposed to be suffering severely from employment and other war conditions. But he said that those people over there know how to deal with such conditions be than Americans do. If their factories sh popular reaction against exposure of crookdown, they always had little industries that could be carried on at home. They vated gardens, utilized every foot of sell-raised poultry and rabbits, carried on less making and woodcarving and other arts In this country if the shops shut downvated gardens, utilized every foot of thousands of people are often comp idle. Ingenious and industrious people ought to have incidental lines of activity ism, and the predatory interests, trapped that would help out in times of

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS. From the Dallas Dispatch.

T HE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and not a little effort, has said something with a spine in it. Listen: "It is the dir rich who are responsible for the legish woes that afflict the clean rich and the decent American business men. To the we owe the multiplication of commisbureaus, snoopings, red tape, interfer with legitimate activities, corrupt officials and dirty politics. They have no party be their pocket, no politics but privilege. Unless they are destroyed they will destroy the nation."

It is the truest thing in the world the this Government is in far greater of ent crooks that it ever has been or will be from the uninflu-stat and voices of those who indulae is utterances and go to jail for it.

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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

HERE was carnival and jubilitation last night at the Odeon. lation last night at the Odeon. York. A capacity audience gathered celebrate the homecoming of Mrs. John Elda Vettori, a former St. Lindell bou an, whom the management of luncheon the San Carlo Opera Company pre-the San Carlo Opera Company pre-country Ch town guests "La Tosca." At the close of the of the debu nd act there was an outburst the guest I enthusiasm such as is seldom essed at an operatic perform-Wave after wave of applause cheers surged against the cage: a parade of ushers came and rest until the entire platform was and the with flowers: and the W. Isaacs.

ere streaming with tears of pride ad happiness. This was Miss Vettori's second mons of garance in St. Louis, as she sung and their uzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" departed the same stage, and with the Springs, Va Carlo troupe, about six years They will I age. She has since been studying ward C. Si ntly under St. Louis and New parents an Migently under St. Louis and New Tork teachers, and made her metropolitan debut at the Manhar-metropolitan debut at the Manhar-william metropolitan debut at the status of the same and the same months she has been singing the same carlo touring companies. However, support the part they where they ever, she had never sung the part two month Tommasini and Valle Star.

The management wisely gave have its Miss Vettori the support of an meeting llent cast, with the result that when Mo the performance was a well-bal-anced and capital one, much su-speaker. perior to that of "Rigoletto" on Talk Abo the preceding evening. Mario esses will Valle, it can be said with entire Chappell. accuracy, sings the music of Baron R. S. Coln Scarpia better than Antonio Scotti Switzler, J is now able to do, and acts that Fusz, Clar-relantless blackguard with a sin- W. Martin, quiet, an ominous polish, F. McNult which is all his own.

The surprise of the evening was wright, J. supplied by Gaetano Tommasini, in the part of Cavaradossi. What Charles A. olution he has experienced in croft, W last year one can only sur- Sheldon F mise; but his appearance here a twelvemonth ago by no means pre-pared one for his gallant and deonair enactment of the luckless returned young painter. The fervor and Springs. lucevan le stelle"-the only num- of Senato encored-stirred the audience to high excitement, and threatened the moment to eclipse even the ine of the occasion.

Her Acting Eloquent. Miss Vettori was a bit nervousinstance, she skipped a phrase n the "Vissi d'arte" aria, which, taking a leaf from Mme. Jeritza's Ark. book, she began while half-reclin-ing on the floor. But she gathered confidence and finally was singing Phoenix. and acting, too, with an aplomb the wint fessional skill. Her handsome per- ington. B sonal appearance was much in her favor; and in addition she rendered | 504 Lake dou-Puccini heroine-jealousy, im saloned surrender, despair and MISS NE

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Tonight's announcement is Ver- Mrs. Sid. Stella de Mette and Bianca Sa- nor of roya making their first appear- Church, Mario Basiola, who won success in Only im "Rigoletto," will sing the part of present a Amonasro, and Pietro di Blasi is an inform east as Ramfis. Peroni will con- ple depe

Mrs. Jane T. Desloge, who died March 21, left the bulk of her esshown in a will filed yesterday. She appointed her sons, George T. O'Fallon and Louis Desloge, as executors. Mrs. Desloge was the widow of. Jules Desloge, former assistant attendaments and the east of the Boatmen's Bank, and madwho died at his home, 2841 West and madway ago under Pine boulevard. Jan. 19 last, leav- ago und ing an estate valued at \$193,175 to his wife. Mrs. Desloge made several small bequests to the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church today. and Convent of the Helpers of the at Scott

ne Castle Broke Toe Exercising. Drew

NEW YORK, March 26.—Irene Castle Tremaine McLaughlin broke

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craining ato while taking exercises in her attaining the suite. The accident was disclosed when Mrs. McLaughlin tes-lified yesterday when James Cooper, 56 years old, a jeweler, pleaded ing Suilty of stealing a \$7000 pearl and Mr. Secklace from the dancer. Mrs. able to McLaughlin, then Mrs. Tremaine, The Cooper the gems to sell, Oct.
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Social News

R. AND MRS. GEORGE W. NIEDRINGHAUS of 10 Westmoreland place, will depart Friday for Cincinnati, to be present at a concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra next week, at which Miss Edith Piper, formerly of St. Louis, will be the

.. Mario Valle Mrs. Niedringhaus entertained Francesco Curci Miss Piper in St. Louis last year, and is much interested in her career. After the concert the artist ...Natale Cervi ..Pietro Canova ..Anita Klinova will return here with Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus for a visit, which will be short because of Miss Piper's singing with Mme. Sembrich, which demands her presence in New eien last night at the Odeon. York. A capacity audience gathered

te the homecoming of Mrs. John G. Lonsdale of 4616 Elda Vettori, a former St. Lindell boulevard was hostess at a tean, whom the management of luncheon today at Sunset Hill san Carlo Opera Company pre-Country Club in honor of out-ofand in the title role of Puccini's town guests from Membhis. Some of the of the debutantes were included in d act there was an outpurst the guest list.

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Week after wave of applause wave after wave of appliance on yesterday in honor of Mrs. cheers surged against the paul Bigler of Indianapolis, Ind., who is visiting Miss Emily Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles red with flowers: and the with flowers: and the w. Isaacs, of 5226 Washington boutevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simhis was Miss Vettori's second mons of 46 Westmoreland place, nce in St. Louis, as she sang and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, ma in "Cavalleria Rusticana" departed yesterday for the same stage, and with the Springs, Va., for the spring season Carlo troupe, about six years They will be away a month. Ed-She has since been studying ward C. Simmons II will join his ly under St. Louis and New parents and sister during his East-

et teachers, and made her er vacation. william Cotter of the bury apartments and his daughter, bury apartments and his daughter, Miss Leota Cotter, will return opera House last been singing bury apartments and his daughter months she has been singing Miss Leota Cotter, will return home this evening from California touring companies. How-she had never sung the part two months.

The St. Louis Woman's Club will he management wisely gave have its monthly current topics meeting and luncheon tomorrow. ent cast, with the result that when Monsignor Martis S. Brennan nance was a well-bal- will be the guest of honor and ed and capital one, much su-rior to that of "Rigoletto" on preceding evening. Mario esses will be Mmes. Winthrop G. the it can be said with entire Chappell, Alexander N. De Menil, curacy, sings the music of Baron R. S. Colnon, L. L. Leonard, R. H. spia better than Antonio Scotti Switzler, James G. Cahill, Eugene low able to do, and acts that Fusz, Clarence E. Maloy, Charles less blackguard with a sin- W. Martin, James Barrett, George ulet, an ominous polish, F. McNulty, Franz Cramer, Katherine Drew, Walter ver Steeg, Wirt from California. They have been many of its ends. She is in sympathe principal welfare bodies of Gersurprise of the evening was Wright, J. M. Wood, Walter Saunpiled by Gaetano Tommasini, in ders, R. L. Goode, John Strauch, part of Cavaradossi. What Charles A. Cox, Charles D. Ash-volution he has experienced in croft, William R. Compton and year one can only sur- Sheldon Fox.

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Mrs. Jane T. Desloge, who died of white chiffon, simply made, and of white chiffon, simply made, and ate to her seven children, as the tulle veil and rose point lace those in a will filed yesterday. The appointed her sons, George T. and Louis Desloge, as executors. Mr. Desloge was the widow of blue Desloge, former assistant tablier of the Boatmen's Bank, who died at his home assistant and made her debut several seasons. worn by her cousin, Mrs.

his wife. Mrs. Desloge made Mrs. McVey was introduced to Mrs. Drew by the man she married Mrs. Xavier Catholic Church today, who was an aviator training today, who was all aviator training at Scott Field during the war. A lot Souls, screen career followed, in which Mrs. McVey co-starred with Mrs. Castle Broke Toe Exercising. Drew in three photo plays, the first of which was "Bunkered." NEW YORK, March 26.—Irene subsequently shown in St. Louis. Suite Tremaine McLaughlin broke
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YOUTHS IN GERMANY

TOURING EUROPE



MISS LAURA LAYMAN. ISS LAYMAN and her sis-ter, Miss Mary Layman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Layman of 22 Kingsbury place, who are spending a year touring Europe, will soon leave Sicily for Spain, where they will be fore Easter. They visited the French Riviera during its season. This summer they will be for Easter. They giand, returning hom in the late summer for the wedding of their debutante sister, Miss Grace, and Henry Garcia Isaac, which will be an event of the

The Smith College Club of St. The Smith College Club of St. Louis will meet Friday at 3:30 join in" quietly, smiled this gray-o'clock, at the home of Miss Ella haired, serene-faced woman of 51. Loeb, 5112 Westminster place.

Mr. Louis Werner of 36 West-noreland place has returned from moreland place has returned from will give a reception at the City cent of their own age. Persons Chandler, Ariz., where he has spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon of Mrs. Li school, will be the speaker. Blair Ridington, president of the alliance, will preside. Tea will be served by the Twentieth Century Mrs. Maurice Obear of Clayton Art Club and the flower decora-

Wednesday Club. Mrs. Ottilie Edler Schroers of prane, a vigorous and musical Mrs. S. Clark Reynolds will de- Denyer, and daughter, will return strument, was handled with propart today for her home in Lexmonal skill. Her handsome perington, Ky., after a visit to her seven weeks' visit to Mrs. M. J. Is-

TO H. H. M'VEY OF NEW YORK

Charles H. Burton, senior mem-

Oliver, ler, 5794 Kingsbury boulevard. The 504 Lake avenue. Mrs. Clark was visitors are former St. Louisans. noted as an orator and spoke a

Democratic campaign meetings. He

is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters. Alice Lake Is Married. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 26 -The marriage of Alice Lake, file Miss Nell Tracy, daughter of actress, to Robert B. Williams,



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Woman Social Worker of That Country Discusses Movement to End Materialism.

A peaceful revolt by the youth Germany against materialism is being carried on with growing enhusiasm by nearly 3,500,000 young people of all classes there, Dr. Alice lomon, who has been called the Jane Addams of Germany," because of the scope of her activities in social and woman's welfare novements, declared last night in an address at Temple Shaare Dr. Salomon is in this country

many of today to the United States and to carry back the inner mean ing of America to Germany, It er second such trip within a year The revolt against materialism began as far back as 10 years be-fore the war Dr. Salomon told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday It is typified by the cry of youth

on what she describes as "a mis-

seeks to bring the spirit of the Ger-

ion of mutual interpretation." She

Fighting Against Materialism. pler things, with a quiet love of main." learning, arts and the beautiful, is Dr. Salomon's career has been noted art collector, it is announced sought by the youth," she said, unusual. Born of well-to-do pa-"They are fighting to break the rents, she began at 20 to organize Year's Art. He said the gift had grip of materialism that has held— a movement among young girls, been accepted by the Government not Germany along—but the entire aimed at higher education and opworld for the last two generations.

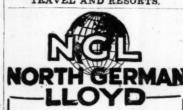
"All classes have joined in, stu-lic life for women. The first school dents, young socialists, groups of imperialists, religious bodies. In fact, there has been a strong religious revival accompanying the later when efforts toward open-Miss Marjorie Oliver before her who range in age from 15 to 25 were successful she was among

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of already have been obtained, said and children. the Kent road. Clayton, and their Dr. Salomon, and added that she Active in International Work. small son, returned home Saturday believed the revolt would gain thy with the movement, but has taken no active part in it.

who has spent more than 30 years The Art Alliance of St. Louis as- in bettering woman's condition in St. Louis Artists' Guild, the Tues, allow us at their meetings except day Club, the St. Luke's Art So- on special occasions. One of their cept of their own age. trust."

Expects Republic to Endure. Touching on politics, Dr Salo

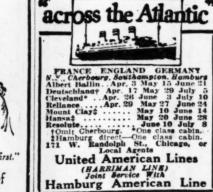
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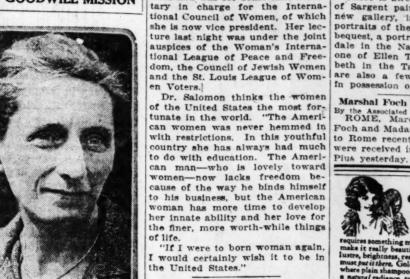
GERMAN WOMAN HERE



DR. ALICE SALOMON.

"We can conceive of a better life mon said she expected the republic than early intensive training and to remain. "Of course, interference ings, which is the property of the later constant application toward from outside agencies always tend nation, is to be housed in the Sargaining a material goal." to strengthen the 'extremes'—the gent Gallery, which will be built imperialists and the bolshevists-"A return to nature, to the sim- but republican institutions will re-

many, Dr. Salomon has been active and the trustees of the national in international work along these gallery.



Singer Sargent collection of paintand presented to the British Government by Sir Joseph Duveen,

movement. Many of the youths- ing up the universities to women years—are opposed to drinking, the first to obtain a Doctor of Phi-smoking, fighting. They hope to losophy degree from Berlin Unimarriage.

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Price-Fixing Conspiracy Charged by Heating Company in Damage Action.

Architects and building conractors gathered at the courthouse esterday as witnesses in the \$70,-00 damage suit of the Hogan-Sunkel Heating Co. against various neating contractors who are alleged to have been in a conspiracy o fix the price of installing heating plants and incidentally keep the plaintiff from getting work.

The architects and contractors were said to have been influenced by the defendants to discriminate against the Hogan-Sunkel firm and were summoned by the defense t disprove the charge.

Mentioned in the suit are 10; architects and 112 contractors, and subpenas have been issued for each one. Those who appeared yester-day waited in the assignment division or cooled their heels in the rotunda until eventually Circuit Judge Miller, by agreement of counsel, laid the case over until April 28 and every one was excused until that time.
Allegations Made.

In the petition, which was filed four years ago, it is set forth that in 1915 the defendants conspired to put plaintiff out of business through the Heating and Power Contractors' Association, from which the Hogan-Sunkel Co. had withdrawn. The conspiracy, it is alleged, even extended to the union of steamfitters and helpers, Local No. 562, who were prohibited by their business agent from working

The attitude of the union, according to Attorney E. A. Feehan. representing plaintiff, caused his client to be posted as unfair so that architects and building contractors were afraid to deal with it. Feehan stated that the petitioner did not like the methods of the association in fixing prices and got out, thereby drawing the fire of the other members when they learned that the firm was underbidding them on contracts. The matter was taken up with the United States District Attorney and the association ceased to function, but not until the busi-ness of the plaintiff was virtually ruined, the attorney said. The petition states that its business fell from a profit of \$6000 a year to

Conspiracy Denied

The answer of the defense denies any conspiracy to control prices or to hinder plaintiff in his business. It is admitted that an agreement was made with the labor organization at a time when plaintiff was a member of the association, but the agreement, to which plaintiff assented, was for the purpose of ending a strike.

John J. Collins, A. E. Humphreys, Thomas K. Peters, Christian Sodeman, Theo. N. Hunt, Joseph T. Gunn. Hugo F. Urbauer, E. P. Ambler, Daniel F. Edwards, Bradley Heating Co., William & Barry Engineering Co., Kupferle Bros Manufacturing Co., J. A. McBride Heating Co., Sodeman Heat and Power Co. and Urbauer-Atwood Heating Co.

One of the allegations is that members would first submit their bids on work to the association. which would proceed to proportionately increase the amount. It was understood, the petition states that the successful bidder would divide among the unsuccessful bidders the excess profit on any con-tract so obtained.

INSURGENTS ELECT RADICAL CANDIDATES BY KICKING OVER TRACES

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for Gov. Bryan. The delegates will go instructed, which means, probably, that they will vote for the Governor at the beginning and later swing elsewhere, the most of em, as he directs.

La Follette Strong in State.

As in the Dakotas, La Follette will have a first-rate chance here if he becomes a third party candidate. The undoubted strength of Norris, who is rated a radical, i sufficient proof of this. There is here the same agrarian revolt that one sees throughout the Northwest. Coming southward, one finds diversified farming in increasing measure, and consequently less distress among the farm-

But that doesn't mean that the farmers here are complacent. Their economic condition is easy only as compared with that of their brethren in the areas exclusively devoted to wheat. Judged by the Dakota standard, the Nebraska farmers who own their land, who diversify their crops, and who are not paying interest on land bought at boom prices, are doing

All, however, are hit in some degree, and they are thinking about their troubles. They are watching their representatives at Washington more closely than ever before watching them and getting ready to use a club on those who seem neglectful of their interests.

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century church of Santa Maria in Via Lata will be Cardinal Hayes' titular church. It will be a handy pllgrimage for Americans, being adjacent to the Corso and directly opposite Mussolini's world room. Here the Cardinal's hat and coat of arms will be hung, probably on Sunday when he takes it over and when all the clergy and monks and nuns of the diocese will file by. A similar ceremony will occur at Cardinal Mundelein's fashionable

Seniority for Chicago Prelate. The second of three consistoral onors for the two was paid today with the conferring of the red moetta and the biretta by Pope Pius XI in the ancient consistory hall of the Vatican. The ceremonies today imposed the status of seniority upon Cardinal Mundelein.

OPE PIUS took occasion today, in responding to the address of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago on receiving the ness, to express his keen admiration for America, two of whose prelates have just been so signally honored by the Holy See.

America's devotion was a miracle of charity, declared the pontiff, who alluded to the work of Archbishop Mundelein in Chicago as an example of perfect organization and the work of Archbishop Hayes of New oYrk as chaplain of the American army as a carrying out of duty. He praised in the highest terms both the American command and the American people. Pope Pius conclud-

ed by saying: war decided the fate of Europe

f access, but it is announced he has received over 1000 telegrams from all parts of Europe and America and that one from Cardinal Mercier touched him as much as any. In addition to the daily mountain of cables, a gigantic basket of flowers arrived at the Pal-ace Hotel yesterday for Cardinal Mundelein from the students of the seminary he built in Illinois and also a cable from Mayor Hylan of As foreshadowed, the old seventh

church of Santa Maria del Popolo.

An ancient ritual was fol-

POPE SAYS U. S. ENTRY INTO WAR DECIDED FATE OF THE WORLD

lowed, making a most imposing scene. Arriving at the Vatican about 30 minutes before the opening of the ceremonies the two American prelates ascended the first to be called. He approached the first to be called. He approached the throne, knelt three chamber of the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri. There they waited while the Pope and his court entered Consistory Hall. The Poptiff ascended the papal three courts and his brother Cardinal felt themselves unworthy of such a signal honor and that they considered their elevation evidence of the Catholic Church's benevolence to wards their country.

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Monsignor Respighi then summoned Cardinal Mundelein and the papal throne through the semi-circular court accompanied by Cardinal Gasparri. The two American prelates wore violet robes, although they were lined with crimson to the multicolored reflections from the priceless art works on the walls of the chamber.

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Charges He Sympathized With With Radicals When U. S. Attorney Repeated

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Under the caption "What Everybody Should Know About Senator Wheeler and His Montana Gang," the Republican National Committee News Bureau last night issued a detailed attack on the prosecutor of the committee investigating Daugherty.

The gist of many charges is that, while Senator Wheeler was United States Attorney for Montana, "the state became the hotbed of treason and sedition, the leaders in the treasonable and seditious ment being friends of Wheeler's, and that Wheeler refused to inter-

"Finally." says the statement "the decent, patriotic Americans of Butte took the matter in hand, hanged one of the leaders, ran the others out of Butte and then called meeting of the Montana State Council of Defense for the purpose of trying Wheeler for his actions.
Wheeler's Montana Hearing.

"The Montana State Council of Defense consisted of the Governor, eight other men and one woman. It was evenly divided politically, being composed of five Republicans and five Democrats. The Governor was a Democrat. Wheeler was put on trial. During the trial Big Bill Dunne' and a number of other radi-cals charged with treason were heard. The result of the trial was a unanimous verdict deciding that Wheeler was guilty and he was condemned as an unpatriotic citizen.
"A meeting of the Democrats of the State of Montana was held in April, 1918, and resolutions were passed condemning United States Senator T. J. Walsh for allowing Wheeler to longer fill the position of United States District Attorney because of his failure to represent the Government and his open sympathy with the radical, anarchistic and seditious elements of Montana." Montana "Triumvirate."

The charges, contained in the Weekly News Sheet" issued by the publicity bureau of the Republican National Committee, described Senator Wheeler, "Big Bill Dunne" and Timothy Nolan, an attorney for the I. W. W., as the "triumvirate" of "the Non-Partisan radical outfit in

Montana." Coupled with the attack on Senator Wheeler, the news bureau statement reprints what purports to be a "statement to radical workers and sympathizers" by C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the National Workers Party who is described as "friend and inti-mate of Dunne," and "D. C. Dorman, a notorious radical," one of the leaders in the Minot, N. D., I W. W. riots and "an ardent sup-porter of Senator Wheeler."

It quotes Ruthenberg as saying: "Our propaganda must make it clear that the Teapot Dome scandal is not a case of individual corruption, that it is inseparably bound with the essence of the capitalist Government. We must explain s not a case of corrupt me in the Government, but that the United States has corupt govern-ment. • • We shall arrange as soon as possible mass meetings in every big city and industrial cen-ter. We must prepare the mass meetings so carefully that they shall be real mass meetings. We must show that what we did in the Lenine memorial meetings we can also do against the American

Government. Attack on Witnesses.

At the same time the news bureau issued a blast at the proceedings of the Daugherty Investigating Committee, making an attack on

ne character of the witnesses. "If the innovation of proving honest men and public officials guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors by introducing testimony of convicts and ex-convicts, crooks, forgers, bribe takers, murderers, train robbers and other criminals is to be followed," says the pro-nouncement, "then there is no end in sight of the present investiga-tions until all the inmates of our penitentiaries have been put on the

Wheeler's election by a large mafority to the United States Senate by the voters of Montana followed, of course, all the alleged events and incidents recited in this statement.

CHAMPAGNE BARRED AT RECEPTION TO NEW CARDINALS

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ent chapel. The water from the well, says the parish priest, has "never failed to bring constant grace into the lives of the faithful. "The water." he continued, "is constantly taken to the sick in our parish, to their great benefit. Only a few weeks ago it worked the marvelous conversion of a notorious sinner.

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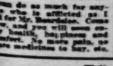
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She has lived in St. Louis for more than 80 years, most of the time alone, for her husband died in Former Dry League Official 886 and six of her ten children died when they were very young. Retains Composure Until He Sho raised her grandson, but he was killed at Chateau Thierry. So now she keeps house for herself and belongs to all the women's or- By Leased Wire From the New

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ANDERSON IN SOUAD tervening points; she was pleased with the congratulations and with the flowers—but she was a great dea! less excited about the whole THAT CLEANS PRISON affair than were most of her vis-

Enters Sing Sing.

ganizations at St. Mary's Episco- York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. pal Church and helps anyone who NEW YORK, March 26 .- With a mop and a pail and a coal shov OF el, William H. Anderson, former State Superintendent of the Anti Saloon League of New York, today started his first week as a prisoner for the State. That was the duty assigned to him after Sing Sing's gate closed behind him yesterday

He is a member of the reception company, which includes newcomers to Sing Sing, who for 10 days clean up both inside and outside the prison. Warden Lawes said the prisoner later probably would be assigned to clerical duty.

He will remain in prison until the day before Christmas, unless the appellate division of the Supreme Court grants him a new trial on appeal from his conviction forgery in the third degree for altering the books of the Anti-Saloo

In the company of a select Sher iff's guard, Anderson was taken to prison by train, like other prisoners. He went calmly before the gaze of hundreds in street, station and train, and plainly with an effort to keep up a bold front, but when he entered the prison he was a picture of dejection for the first time in his public life. His grip on himself just lasted to the final step before the clank of bolt in

There was not a friend to say good-by to him during the three hours that intervened between his surrender and incarceration. even "John T. King." his benefac-tor to the extent of \$25,000, of whom he told in court, appeared He went alone into prison garb with his mustache shaved, to be known for the time only as No Anderson was taken in charge her

by Thomas W. Tynan, head of the criminal branch of the Sheriff's office; Martin Kennedy, the Sheriff's prison guard, and Thomas McEvoy, arrest clerk. They took him in a Sheriff's automobile to police headquarters, where his "pedigree" was taken. He was finger-printed and photograped for the rogues' gallery. As he took off his overcoat it was observed that he wore a black Prince Albert coat. He had dark gray striped trousers, grayish-brown fedora hat and a brown four-in-hand tie with a blue bar

Anderson was taken to the front seat of a smoker, the first car of a three-car New York Central train. Tynan sat with him and the other guards in the seat behind. Porters and station employes gathered on the Grand Central platform, and as the train drew out on the group whistled with his fingers

It was a silent trip. In front of him was a water cooler and frequently men took a drink to get a loo kat him. Finally the train guard called out, "Next station is Ossining!" As the train stopped Anderson's eyes filled and he wiped them with his handkerchief.

Authorizes Opening of Mail to the prison. Trusties on construction work outside glared at him As he stepped from the cah his shoulders sank, but he held

When asked by the prison clerk if he drank liquor he replied: do not." and smiled. He also gave a negative reply as to his use of tobacco. When asked to sign an order authorizing the opening and censorship of his mail he inquired: "What will happen if I don't sign" Told he would get no mail, he signed. He deposited \$81.53, of which \$8.53 was in coins and was told his sentence of one to two years, with good behavior, would would mean his release the day

BRITISH FLYERS REACH LYONS World Flight Delayed Near Havro

Because of Fog. to the Post-Dispatch. LYONS, France, March 26 .quadron Commander A. Stuart Force arrived at 3:40 o'clock this

ach and intestines and the mineral oil overcomes the constipation, ridding the hydroplane world tour, left here today for Lyons. The air men; whose first-day schedule called for

> The funeral of Mrs. Paulina Becht, 98 years old, of 8001 Alaska street, who died at her home Monday of complications after an ex-tended illness, will be at 2 p. m.

before.

tomorrow from undertaking parlors at 7814 South Broadway to St. Columbkill's Church, with burial in Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Becht, a resident of Carondelet for many years,

Mrs. Lizzie Mertens.

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revealed today in the arrest here by Government officials of Mrs. Minnie Sack, 30 years old, of Toronto, Canada. Federal warrants have been issued charging two men, alleged companions of Mrs. Sack, with a conspiracy to smuggle into Cleveland wholesale quantities of Canadian liquor. A huge quantity of bonded liquor has been Mrs. Sack denied knowledge of the plot. She is held



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Dr. John H. Crenshaw, founder

and proprietor of Liberty Hospital, southwest corner of Taylor avenue and Washington boulevard, is getting first-hand experience in operating a private hospital with no income but fees, and with the necessity of giving hospital service to stockholders in the building company at a discount and professional service free, as well as guaranteeing a dividend on their stock. He is firm in his belief that the venture is profitable, but is un-willing to discuss why other priwate institutions require endow-ments and contributions. Leaders of the St. Louis Medical Society assert that a private hospital cannot should be explained that Dr. Crenshaw is an osteopath and surgeon, and Liberty Hospital recognizes our schools of healing-osteopathic, allopathic (the common

kind), homeopathic and eclectic. Established in 1918. In November, 1918, Dr. Cren haw established Liberty Hospitai "on his own" at 4267 Delmar boulvard. It had seven beds then, but grew to 30. He inaugurated a polley of doing a certain amount of charity work, which is being kept ip. In 1921 he wanted to enlarge, and called on a group of friends to help in the financing. The Liber-ty Hospital Building Co. was formed, with authorized capital of \$500,000 and \$100 par value of

Newspaper advertisements addressed particularly to various groups of salaried workers were used in marketing the stock. There are about 2500 stockholders now, nostly holding one or two shares each, and none more than 20. Dr Crenshaw said, and the total of stock outstanding is more than

Each stockholder is entitled to a rooms, which rent for \$30 to \$50 a week without the discount; also to free medical, osteopathic and surgical treatment by Dr. Crenshaw and the resident staff, and to laboratory work at cost. These advantages are Lift Off-No Pain! restricted to the stockholder in per-son. In addition, a 7 per cent annual dividend is promised.

Three-Story Building. was erected at Taylor and Washington, on which \$270,000 has been spent for land and building and \$70,000 for equipment and furnishings, a total of \$350,000. It was opened Nov. 11 last. A nurses' home may be built out of sale of stock not yet sold, to replace an old residence at 4410 Washington boulevard, and stock proceeds also will be used to meet a mortgage inurred in the financing.

Dr. Crenshaw personally has leased the hospital from the building company, of which he is vice president, the other officers being: W. A. Hirsch, architect, president, and J. Emil Dosenbach, real estate dealer, secretary-treasurer. The lease is for 15 years, renewable for another 15 years. By its terms Dr. Crenshaw is obligated to pay a mp sum annually sufficient to disirse a 7 per cent dividend on outairs, insurance, replacements, etc. tle "Freez agreed discounts and free service to then shortly you lift it right off

agreed discounts and free service to building company stockholders, and to maintain an office for the building company.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, and the service of the br. Crenshaw said that it is pro-vided that he can be removed as soft corn, or corn between the toes, lessee if he fails to meet these requirements. He figures his annual ness or irritation. nore than four months' experience in the new place, at \$80,000 to \$90,. 000, but expects this to reach \$100, 000 eventually. The hospital in come, he figures, will be well above this expense, in addition to which he has his fees from private pa-tients. Included in his overhead account, besides obligations to the building company, are salaries, supplies, food, fuel, lights and other

ospital expenses.

Stockholder Patients. Dr. Grenshaw relies on the law of averages to keep the hospital from being overrun with stock-holders, with consequent loss of profits, or worse. Thus far, be-tween 10 and 15 per cent of the patients have been stockholders, he said, but he figures that up to 30 per cent could be stockholders, without danger to profits.

"I feel that we have the best of professional service and equip-ment," he said, in defense of any criticism that some feature might be slighted to keep costs down. " feel that our rates are fair, without considering discounts, and compare favorably with those of other institutions. In a way, it's just

question of good business meth-ods." when a Post-Dispatch reporter was ing. The robber then lined the ly to give a more serious turn to the taken through the institution, customers against a counter and strike within a day or two with the

so at their own expense. Dr. Cren-shaw, who lives at 5953 Enright avenue, is a graduate of the Amer-ican School of Osteopathy, Kirksille. Mo., where he studied oste opathy and surgery, and has taken varied clinical work at other internes, who are graduates of osteopathic and allopathic schools;

red nurses and 29 pupil nurses. Nurse Examiners. It had one ordered "hands up." graduate last year and will have Four customers as four in June. Licensed practitioners of the four schools recognized may practice at Liberty Hospital, though in one instance a physician who has figured in news about unrecognized medical schools has

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Boulevard at 9:30 P. M. While extra policemen were pa-trolling the busy neighborhood of an orthopedist, a nose and throat Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night, a

Four customers and the clerk, weekly, instead of the eight shill-Abe Baker, lost no time in obey- ings demanded, is looked on as like- strike."

the soft stuff. bills and the robber backed out of he reached the front door.

stered nurses and 29 pupil nurses. man wearing a mask and carrying
The nurses' training school is an automatic pistol walked into by the striking bus and tramway a close working agreement with the redited by the State Board of the drug store at 4665 Delmar and workers of their employers' offer transport and

customers against a counter and strike within a day or two with the told the clerk to hand over the calling out of the tube and underground railway men. This would As Baker began removing silver accentuate the inconvenience to coins, the robber interrupted him. some millions of Londoners, mos "Give me of whom would be forced to walk

if the present limited transporta-Baker then handed over \$20 in tion facilities are further reduced. An official of the locomotive union the store, removing his mask when declared today that unless the transport strike was settled within LONDON STRIKE MAY SPREAD a few days the underground tube

men and engineers' union, would leave their posts at midnight Fri-

LONDON, March 26 .- Rejection day. He pointed out that "we have of a five-shilling increase in wages union, therefore, it would become ADVERTISEMENT

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This is the natural time to buy new clothes. Winter is going. Nature will soon be putting on a new dress. It is profitable, therefore, to give even more consideration now to reading the clothing announcements in the Post-Dispatch.

Correct styles in fashion and fabric in business clothes, social clothes, sports clothes, are reflected here, as are also the accessories-shoes, hose, handkerchiefs, ties, sweaters, jewelry-which no well-dressed man or woman ever overlooks.

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lorence King Testifies ver in Self-Defense.

testified Herd appeared at the house intoxicated and began to quarrel over an alley gate not beng closed. She asserted he chased through the house with a revolver in his hand, firing twice, and that she wrested it away from him and shot him. She thought she shot him twice, but a Coron shot Man With His Re- er's physician testified Hera had been wounded four times.

Mrs. King, pleading self-defens

Police and neighbors testified
Mrs. King had first informed them
King. 47 years that Hera had ended his life, but acquitted of a later admitted she had shot him to protect herself. There were no eye-witnesses to the shooting Herd was married, his wife and of Charles Herd, 53, a four children residing at Nashwho roomed at her house ville, Tenn. Mrs. King told police

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Doubts Arising Whether State Administration Is Sincere in Backing His Candidacy.

TRADING PURPOSES SEEN AS THE OBJECT

Resolutions in Some Instances of Approval for National Committeeship but No Instructions.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

The political game being played by the State administration forces with the candidacy of Dr. E. B. Clements, chairman of the Republican State Committee, for the Missouri place on the Republican Na-tional Committee, is beginning to attract the attention of politicians who are not within the inner circle. Doubts that the administration forces are sincerely back of Clements' candidacy are arising, and the politicians are wondering if it poses at the time of the conven

It is noticeable that although the Hyde forces have completely dominated four of the five Republican congressional district con ventions which have met, the dele gates to the national convention have been instructed for Clement only two, one being the First District, which is Clements' district. Instructions for President Coolidge have been adopted in the five districts except the Eleventh, and in a number of the districts the delegates have been instructed to vote for Gov. Hyde for Vice

Few Pledges for Clements There have been resolutions of approval of Clements' candidacy, but an avoidance of instructions in a sufficient number of districts to bind a majority of the delegates and prevent their use in trades.

It is not to be assumed that the administration element has decided that Clements is not to be National better than an even chance to win, but the indications are numerous that the administration is no tying itself up where it cannot get

away from Clements if, in the opinion of its leaders, the game of practical politics dictates abandon ment of Clements to be the advisable course in case his candidacy conflicts with the personal inter-Clements was the administration choice under protest, even as far

back as his selection for State Chairman two years ago. According to reports at the time Gov. Hyde submitted the names of Clements, Cal Pierce of Maryville, a member of the State Eleemosynary Board, and Roy Monier, a memi of the State Tax Commission, to hie "kitchen cabinet," and the cabinet chose Clements as more nearly meeting their desires. Hyde then forced through Clements' election at the Springfield convention is

Hyde Lukewarm in Support. Clements has been the handy man for the Hyde administration since that time, fetching and carry-

istration, and a dependable adviser in the administration councils when storm clouds arose, Notwithstand ing this, the Governor was lukewarm in his support of Clements for National Committeeman, and held off from approving his candidacy while he looked around fo

omeone else. It was about two months ago when Hyde decided that he must have the support of Theodore Gary, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and Clements, Gary's intimate friend, if he was to induce the Coolidge campaign organ-ization to turn over the manage ment of the campaign in Missouri

to the Hyde forces. Hyde took Garry and Clements Chicago, where the deal by which Hyde was to direct the Mis souri campaign for Coolidge was put through with the Coolidg managers On their return Hyde announced that Clements was his choice for National Committeeman. and it was assumed that delegates would be instructed for Clements as rapidly as congressional district conventions met, but apparently that is not within the scope

the plans.

Little Opposition to Governor. The opposition to Hyde within the party seemed to assume there posing the administration, and the only places where there are reorts of a serious effort to prevent Hyde from controlling the disrict conventions are in the Third. which E. L. (Liv) Morse has controlled for many years, and the Fifteenth, where the anti-Hyde element is strongly in the minority in the party organization, and in

St. Louis.
Congressman L. C. Dyer was brought forth in St. Louis as a can didate against Clements, but the Dyer candidacy has not made much headway. He was indorsed by the Eleventh and Twelfth District Committees, but the Eleventh District onvention made no mention of his candidacy. The Tenth and Tweltth

Clements is the man the administration wants. On the other hand, Hyde forces were in control of the that may not be the conclusion, Eighth Congressional District Re.

Spencer of Missouri.

Indorsement of Hyde for Vice President brought a brief round of

and with a considerable majority of the delegates uninstructed but under control of the administration, they undoubtedly can be taken to some other person if the controlling powers decide that plan

District conventions have not been held.

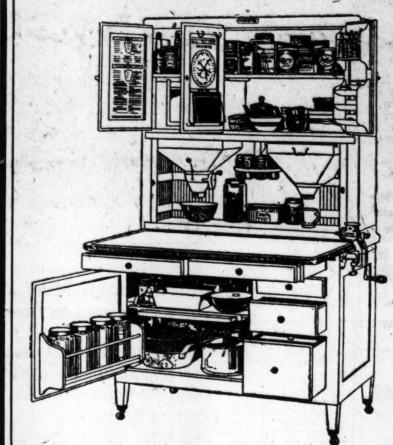
As the situation stands, Clements may win though only a few delegates are instructed for him. It may be concluded that after all special to the cost Dispatch.

Bits in better with their personal ents, State chairman, for Republican from Missouri, and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of St. Louis for Republican national committeeman from Missouri, and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of St. Louis for Republican national committeewoman. The convention also indersed the record of Senator City. The name of B. E. Siye of also indersed the record of Senator of Missouri and M



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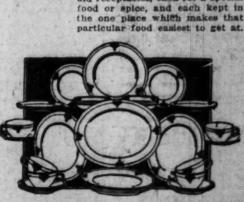
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Cards Face Vance Soccer Star Files Suit for \$100,000 In Exhibition With Brooklyn

Jeff Pfeffer Is Rickey's Choice to Hurl His Team to

CARDINALS 22012 BROOKLYN. 30000

The Batting Order

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26. the hill to start the battle.

The Cardinals return to BradenSmyers opened with a game of

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS — Flack singled to left. Smith popped to Johnston. Hornsby walked. So did Bottom-ley filling the bases. Mueller draw a pass forcing it.

to left. Wheat flied to Flack. Fournier singled past Bottomley. Johnston taking third. Fournier stole second. Griffith walked, filling the bases. High singled to right, scoring Johnston and Fournier and putting Griffith on third-hurst, Ill., rolled into fifth posi-tion with 2974. and High went to second. Klug-man struck out. THREE RUNS.

Vick. Flack tapped to Vance, Pfef-fer being held on third. Pfeffer SEND COMPLETE TEAMS scored on Smith's sacrifice fly to

CARDINALS-Klugman tossed tition were forwarded yesterday by

second. High walked, filling the doubles events.

The Olympic tennis play is scheduled from July 13 to 20. Rugby, the

Fournier to Vance, who covered MISS LEITCH TO TRY first. Smith drew Vance's fifth Smith went all the way to By the Associated Press.

On a wild pitch. Hornsby NEW YORK, March 26.—Miss Cethird on a wild pitch. Hornsby dropped a double in right, Smith cil Leitch, for eight years regarded scoring. Bottomley flied to Wheat.

Bailey. TWO RUNS.

Yale Wins at Water Polo.

NEW HAVEN, Conm. March 26.—
Vale water polo team defeated Columbia last night, 32 to 14, placing Tale in first place in the Intercollegiate Water Polo League. It was announced that the game played between Tale and Columbia in New York on Feb. 15, which was won by Columbia, 26 to 18, and protested, has been threwn out. Tale protested has been on the feam will be under the intercollegiate rules, as he had been on the feam three years. The game will be replayed probably next Saturday.

Biffle Tryouts April 18.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Candidates for places on the American Olympic riffle team will be given preliminary tryouts on 18 riffle teams throughout the country because of the country because throughout the country because of the country of the country because of the country because of the country of the country because of the country of the country because of the country of the country of the country because of the country of the country because of the country of the

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Candidates for places on the American Olympic rifle team will be given preliminary tryouts on 16 rifle ranges throughout the country beginning April 18. Successful competitors will enter the final elimination on the Marine Corps range at Quantleo.

AKRON, O.—A 19-day running torse meet is planned at North-imples track, near here, this pering, William Jones, president of the Akron Racing Association, associated. The meeting is scheduled to eyen May 10.

Against Surgeon

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 26.

A RNT JOHNSON, former soccer football star on the Norwegian-American team, has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the suit for \$10,000 damages aga suit for \$10,000 damages against a surgeon who three years ago treated his broken leg. He charges that because the fracture was improperly set he has been crippled and unable to earn a livelihood as an athlete.

Smyers Sets New **Bowling Record**

Pittsburg Star Rolls 749 in Singles of A. B. C.-New Leaders in Doubles

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, March world's record for the individual event in the American Bowling Congress tournament was shattered for the third time yesterday, when Harry Smyers of Pittsburg came CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26.

-Hoping to make it two straight victories over the Robins, the Cardinals today faced Brooklyn here with Pfeffer as their hurler. Manager Robinson, tired of being kicked around as he had been since kicked around as he had been since tourney was 729 held by Wallie Lundgren, a local pin toppler, established at Toledo several years.

The Cardinals return to Bradentown early tomorrow and meet Washington in a return scrap.

A play by also A play-by-play account of the started with eight strikes in a row,

ley filling the bases. Mueller drew only star in yesterday's competi-tion. The doubles lead changed hands twice. J. Vantine and J. run. Bell forced Mueller, High te Klugman, Hornsby scoring. Johnston tossed out Freigau. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLIN—Balley doubled to left center but was out at third trying to stretch the hit, Smith to Freigau to Bell. Johnston doubled to left. Wheat flied to Freiga to stretch at the hit, Smith to Freigau to Bell. Johnston doubled to left. Wheat flied to Freiga to Sunday the same pair of alleys. Sunday and Schifferlip, another Passaic team, counted 1295 for a high

> Another change in the standings came in the five-man event, when the Brodt & Cronin team of Elm-The five-man event in the com-

petition will be completed tonight, while the tournament ends tomor-SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS — Vick walked. row in the doubles and singles.

Griffith. Hornsby flied to Wheat. . TO PARIS NET TOURNEY

out Bottomley. Mueller was called out on strikes. Bell beat out a hit to High. Freigau beat out a hit to Johnston. Vick fouled to De Berry. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Johnston singled to left. Wheat hit to Hornsby and Johnston was safe at second when Freigau dropped the throw. Fournier fouled to Bell. Griffith forced Wheat. Hornsby to Freigau John. This permits four entires in the sin-Wheat, Hornsby to Freigau, John- This permits four entries in the sin-ston going to third. Griffith stole gives and two teams in each of the

POURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Pfeffer was called out on strikes. Flack was out.

Fournier to Vance, who county the country of the

COMEBACK AS GOLFER

BROOKLYN—Smith made a nice catch of De Berry's foul. Vance walked. Bailey flied to Mueller. No RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Mueller walked. Bell flied to Wheat. Freigau doubled to left, esnding Mueller to third. Vick walked, filling the bases. Mueller scored of Pfeffer's Miss Marion Hollins, former Ameri-

bases. Mueller scored of Pfetfer's Miss Marion Hollins, former American women's champion who returned to form recently after having been apparently forced out of the game by a broken rib which affected her

Miss Leitch tried to win the merican women's title in 1921 but American women's title in 1921 but was defeated by Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., of Chicago.

defense player, and Lacroix, goal

MISS COLLETT REACHES PINEHURST SEMIFINAL

PINEHURST, N. C., March 26 .-OTTAWA. Ontario, March 26.—The Iontreal Canadians, champions of the National Hockey League, last light won the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hampionship. They defeated the least Tigers, champions of the Disary Tigers, Champions of t women's golf title and former national title holder; Miss Ronald Bartow of Philadelphia, Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., and Mrs. F. E. Dubois of Rye, N. Y., today entered the semifinals in the annual North and South women's golf championship tournament. North and South women's golf championship tournament.

Miss Collett entered the semi-finals by defeating Miss Entroy defeated Mrs. J. D. Chapman; Miss Fardyce won from Mess Martan Bennett, and Mrs. Dubbis defeated Miss December Richards of Cherciand.

December Richards of Cherciand.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown O. defeated Miss Martan Bennett, New Britain, Conn., 6 and 6.

Bill Sherdel, Cardinal Ace, and Three Other Trumps -Taken by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Mrs. and Bill Sherdel, William Jr. (in arms) and Patricia.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Another "Grand Old Man."

A MONG the increasing num-ber of candidates for the "grand old man" championship of the sport realm we will presently have to enroll Thomas Gibbons, the Man of Shelby. Tom, is now turning his thirty-fifth year and, outwardly, at least, shows few signs that his arteries are more than 25 years hard. Age has ripened without decaying Tom, seemingly, as Gor geous Georges will probably dising willing.

The best proof that Gibbons is still young in body was that 15-round contest in the blazing sun down in the heart of that half-empty pine arena at Shelby. Tom conceded everything in that bout-poundage, weight Tom conceded everything of artillery and even a referee of Dempsey's own choice. was a conflict between a cruiser and first-line battleship; though the cruiser was battered up a little bit, it was not critically hurt. Men of greater reputation and size, with the ad-vantage of youth, failed to do what Tom did that day.

And that's proof positive that Gibbons is still young athletically. No weakling could take it and stand up.

Carpentier "Burned Out." B UT Carpentier, at 30 years of age, is no Gibbons. Recent fights have indicated that he has passed the crest and is far down the slope toward Hasbeenville. A third-rate negro stopped him. When he fights, if he fails to win in a punch he's a lost man, because his "insides are shot," in the vertacular of the ring.

The two men today are exact-

ly what their careers would lead one to expect. Gibbons did not learn to box until he was a mature, solid man, past his majority. Carpentier fought as an unformed youth of 13 years old. Gibbons took but one punishing beating in his life—that from Dempsey. Carpentier has kissed the canvas on several occasions and was stopped on several others which the guide book says

were fights "lost on fouls." Carpentier has been badly punished not less than seven times, some of the occasions being when he was still lacking maturity. In athletics there is sure and swift retribution for abusing nature. The immature boy who indulges in mature physical strains and competitions pays his inevitable penalty.

"Begin early, end early," is the inexorable rule of nature.

That is why Tom Gibbons, five years older than Carpentier, will enter the ring at Michigan City

next Sunday's cup final from Fall River. It may be the last cup championship held under the old conditions—conditions which have brought a St. Louis club to years, with but one actual defeat recorded.

The explanation of the probable passing of the old order may be found in an item which recites, the expansion of the American Soccer League into a 12-club circuit. This means that the profes-

sional league is a financial GO: being the case, the cur ties with secondary teams will no onger be permitted to hamper ule, as happened frequently this year, both in the American Soc-League and the St. Louis professional league.

New Plans Proposed. THE next annual meeting may

see the national championship decided on different lines. The cup contest may be continued or it may not. The best guess is that the

Eastern professional league and the St. Louis League will drop out of the competition and the winners in the respective organizations play a three-gan ries for the national title. It would be a REAL title because, etween the two organizations, all the best elevens of the country are included.

If the cup contest is continued it may be limited to 20 selected teams, so as not to em barrass the professional leagues schedule seriously.

That the present cup condition can continue without modifica-tion seems impossible to St. Louis promoters who have more than once threatened to retire from cup competition. This year the showdown will be asked. Wherefore, it behooves the Vespers to win what may be the last

unrestricted national cup cham-

More High Costs.

K NUTE ROCKNE has signed unofficially state that his contract calls for 10 years at about \$10,000. But the probabilities are it is more like \$15,000. On air-tight information, the kind one believes without being able to verify, we have it that Ro refused a five-year contract totalling \$100.000, offered him by Iowa University. That's \$29,000 annually and more than Senators Cabinet officers, some bank of-ficers and many a professor and

medical research man can ap-Rockne, the Post-Dispatch's in-formant states, refused the bid for the same reason that How-ard Jones is reported to have resigned from Iowa-fear of inter nce from within the walls of

Londos to Meet Champion Lewis DR. LASKER LEADS IN

Jim Londos and Champion Ed

at the Coliseum two years ago by

Londos was given the return had shown such marked improve-ment in some of his holds and be-will be resumed next Monday. cause of his recent showing against Joe Stecher, Gardini and others.

Renato Gardini and Dick Davisthe leaders, are also on the bill. Hannes Steinke, a gigantle grappler, said to weigh 270 pounds, is also on the card. He will meet conducted into boxing in New York also on the card. He will meet Luis Rolazom, 235 pounds, from

Steinke not long since beat Zbyszko in a one-fall match.

AMERICAN SOCCER BODY NOW A 12 CLUB LEAGUE new YORK, March 26.—The

American Soccer League has expanded to a 12-club circuit, taking in a second club in Brooklyn, one in New Bedford, Mass., one at Boston and one at Providence, R. I. The new clubs all have strong backing.

This gives the league four New York clubs, the Brooklyn Wander ers. New York Football clib. Na-tional Giants and the new club, the cost of its football and hooch.

and is determined to have both. Figure It Up.

THERE are perhaps 500 uni-

country engaged in competitive athletics. Many of them, "bowls," athletics. Many of them in bowls," athletic fields, gymnasiums, equipment, eac., have over \$1,000,000 invested.

The aggregate runs into the tens of millions and together with some of the salaries paid, brings home the Big Business aspect of what was more youthful play. If you want to know WHY college faculty members, al.

though in their hearts frowning on competitive games and sta diums and piled-up gate receipts and charges of commercialism, still tolerate it all, read the an-"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!"

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MOBILE

The Batting Order.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. MOBILE, Ala., March 26.—Urban Shocker and Daniel Boone,

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MORAN REFUSES MATCH TITLE CHESS TOURNEY

natch, it was stated, because he his game with F. D. Yates of Enk-

WALKER BOXING LAW NOT TO BE REPEALED

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., March 26.—Pro-State, contained in various bills in-State, contained in various bills in-troduced in the Legislature, are be-lieved to have met their death blow for the present session as the result of refusal of the assembly Ways and Means Committee last night to report out the Lord bill seeking an investigation of boxing and repeal of the Walker boxing law. f the Walker boxing law.

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Forfeits Post Hundreds of Persons Write Sisler, Asking For Carp How Eyes Were Cured MOBILE, Ala. March 26. EORGE SISLER'S case really is a remarkable one. Some

Provided Gove

is a remarkable one. Some physicians said last mear that George never would play another game, that his eye, failing to respond to operations for sinus, tonsils and a nasal condition, apparently was hopelessly impaired. And yet he now is so well that the eyes appear to be normal.

Sialer has given nature every possible aid during the winter. He never was a heavy smoker. but he has not smoked at all since last fall. He never was a

He has received hundreds of letters from all parts of the country asking him what corrected his vision impairment. Scores of persons similarly afflicted have asked for advice. George answers all letters. To those who ask for his formula he says the first fundamental is to have faith in the doctor, to have faith that everything will come out all right and to strive to have nothing but good to have nothing but good thoughts, to do good deeds.

BOTH SCHUMACHER AND

MOBILE, Ala. March 26.—Urban Shocker and Daniel Boone, former Cleveland pitcher, started on the hills this afternoon in the fifth exhibition game between the Browns and the Mobile Bears.

Manager Sisler sent Frank Ellerbe to third base and gave Joe Evans a chance to show his stuff in center field.

Schuiebner was taken to a hospital this morning suffering from olood poisoning induced by an infected to Glands in his legs were badly swollen and the doctor ordered absolute rest.

Apply by play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin bunted and was thrown out by Boone. Gerber singled to right. Sizler forced Gerber-Kelly to Bruner and reached second when Bruner threw over Huhn's head. Williams singled to right, sooring Sisler. William out stealing. De Vormer to Kelly, ONE RUN.

MOBILE—MeManus threw out Mulvey, NO RUNS.

BROWNS—MeManus walked Evans , sacrificed. Devormer to thus. Severed is largled to right, scoring Sisler. Williams dut stealing. De Vormer to Kelly, ONE RUN.

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Bethlehem Signs to Play 2 Exhibitions Here, April 5 and 6

in the Eastern final of the rames here Saturday and Sunday April 5 and 6, it was announced by President Winton E. Barker of the St. Louis Soccer League,

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By Dent McSkimming

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lenge Cup Committee. Advices re-ceived from Fall River indicate that the issue will be reopened here Saturday afternoon and an rive here this evening to assist in impleting arrangements for some difficulty yesterday

can be provided for 15,000. One Position Open. While Manager McCarthy has not his lineup, it is probable that Wi-mer will be brought back from out-side right to halfback and Tom ris used on the wing. The only doubtful position is right halfback. where Loras Gockel has played for everal weeks. Wimer has made a good showing at outside right, but he was formerly a halfback and is sidered a more resourceful al-

though not so rugged a player as Gockel. The Vespers trained at Sherman Park gymnasium last night under the direction of John C. Meyers. They will work out at High School Field tomorrow and Friday after-Boon and will rest Saturday. Fall River is scheduled to reach It Louis Friday night and the park will be available to them for

practice Saturday. It is not probable they will work Saturday, how-

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been granted permission to return
to St. Louis for the soccer match. Corrigan, the Vesper center forard, is at the St. cump at Port Arthur, Tex., on the Gulf coast. He will depart for St.

fort made to reinstate the star. Lorimer was charged with inciting a fight in the Bethlehem game when he threw the muddy ball into the face of a Bethlehem player.

Secretary T. W. Cahill will arrive zere this evening to assist in some difficulty yesterday tered some difficulty yesterday when they were notified by the ing Commissioner that the ast bleachers cannot be repaired o safely accommodate spectators. to alleviate the shortage of seats. ng the south side of the field,

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RAY BLADES. He will alternate with Jack Smith in left field for the Carin event of the failure of

Stribling to Have Weight Advantage

Challenger Will Tip Scales at 166 and McTigue at 162 Next Monday.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Fifteen rounds of boxing a day is the menu set before Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight cham-Louis tomorrow evening. Mathes, world's light heavyweight chamhimself a St. Louisan, said in his beginn that he was "only too plant to help" the Vespers win the preparation for their 12-round title preparation for their 12-round title preparation for their 12-round title gained by using toe holds.

Zbyszko started the first fall with

yesterday, due to his present good condition. "Paddy"

manager, said his protege was in the best condition of his career. McTigue is confident but is training hard.

are doing the bulk of the sparring the ring.

better vantage point than the stribling is in charge of his son's training and directs all the work.

Last Night's Fights

of Montreal regained the feather-weight boxing championship of hout against Johnny Gould of New York, former Toronto news-boy. Gould weighed 124% and Roy 125½ pounds.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Tommy White, lightweight champion of Mexico, won from Billy McCann of Cleveland in their 12-round bout, in the opinion of newspaper men. "Chuck" Burns, recently of Memphis, outpointed Jack Willis of Hot Springs in 10 rounds.

NEW YORK .- Mike Burke, New York, and Ray Neuman, Jersey City, fought a draw, 10 rounds, Danny Lee, New York, won the decision over Herman (Kid) Sil-vers, New York, 10 rounds.

HAVANA. — Jose Lombardo of Panama knocked out Carlos Fraga, Cuban featherweight champion, in

Blue Grass Reorganizes.

y the Associated Press. PARIS, Ky., March 26.—Reorgani-

Strangler Lewis Injures Zbyszko To Retain Title

Polish Wrestler Gains Fall, but Loses Next Two Due to Crippling Toe Hold.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Aside rom a sore leg and foot, and perhaps a sore spirit, Stanislaus Cysganiewicz (Zbyszko) was agree that Champion Ed Lewis was JOHNNY LAYTON AND bout town today almost ready to the better man. For, although Zbyszko had again come within an ice of throwing the champion before 10,000 persons at Dexter pavillast night, he had once more lacked the final punch to put

It was Zbyszko's fourth successsive defeat at the hands of the
champion, a fact which seemed to
impartial outsiders, to spell the
last stand of the "grand old man
of the mat" (now 51 years old), as
far as hope of tossing Lewis is
concerned.

No possible reason for another
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named as an alternate with Gibbons is illuminating. It indicates
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seellins of league club, has no intention of leg and ankle, while not serious, was sufficient to prevent Zbyszko from even leaving the ring during the rest period, and it softened him up for the third. him up for the third and final fall.

Gate Receipts \$40,000. Zbyszko's solace for his defeat as a fat percentage of the \$40,-

McTigue is finishing his a flying mare and pinned the cham-It was learned today that Fall training in Madison Square Garden while Stribling is polishing up in the Newark A. C. gymnasium.

McTigue's boxing weight now is McTigue's boxing weight now is against Zbyszko's shortarm hold. merigue's boxing weight now is 167½ pounds, but he expects to be 167½ poun his way through the ropes. Once during this fall Lewis rescued him-self from the toe hold through the

Lewis won the second fall with a ce hold, after eight minutes. Zbyszmpleting arrangements for the O'Brien, Milwaukee, Wis., boxers, ly after the fall and did not leave

are doing the bulk of the sparring work with McTigue.

Stribling is working with Sailor Maxted and Young Ahern, Newark heavywelghts, and Billy McGowan of Georgia, a middleweight, who has met Stribling in the ring on three different occasions. "Pa" Stribling is in charge of his son's training and directs all the work. other short arm. As they were coming out of this hold Lewis clamped on a double toe hold and won the fall in nine minutes and 15

TORONTO, Ont.-Leo (Kid) Roy PRINCIPIA TANK TEAM WINS FROM CLEVELAND

The Principia Academy swimming team defeated the Cleveland High tank squad, 51 to 18, in a dual meet in the Academy pool yesterday afternoon. Coach Pothoff's swimmers gained six firsts while the South-siders captured two events. Kearcher of Cleveland featured in the dash events by winning the 100-yard free style race. Penfield, of Principla, captured the 100-yard

back stroke. 160-YARD RELAY RACE—Principia Penfield, Reynolds, Morey, Bonnie), first: Cleveland, second. Time 1:28 1-5 aeconds.

LUNGE FOR DISTANCE-Ellis at Klein, Principla tied for first with 47 feet. Bloemke, Cleveland, third, 40 ft. 6 in.

Morey, Principla, second; Powers, Cleveland, third, Time, :21s.

190-YARD BREAST STROKE—Nelson, Cleveland, first; T. Green, Principla, second, No third place awarded. Time

1:30-3-5s.

On PACE STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—STROKE—Nelson, Cleveland, First; T. Green, Principla, second, No third place awarded. Time

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100 BACK STROKE—Penfield, Principle first; Hausknecht, Cleveland, second Morey, Principla, third. Time 1:22s. PARIS, Ky., March 26.—Reorganization of the Blue Grass League as a four-club loop, adoption of an \$4-first; Bonnie, Principia, second; Ellis, first paris and Lexington effected the reorganization at a meeting here last night. Lexington also is to be reposited. organization at a meeting here last night. Lexington also is to be represented this year in the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohlo League.

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Joe Parelli Wins Middle Weight Mat Title From Meyers

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, March 26.—Joe
Parelli, Chicago, Italian wrestler,
won the world's middleweight
championship from Johnny Meyers here last night, defeatir champion in two out of

Meyers won the first fall in four minutes with a double wrist lock only to lose the next two falls. Parelli pinning him with a ombination headlock and to hold in 31 minutes four seconds, to score his first fall, and with a toe hold in seven minutes to win the third and deciding fall.

the national three-cushion billiard weight enterprise, about July 4, championship last fall, will appear across the victory. He lost in two out of three falls, of which he won the first. The match occupied about 50 minutes of actual wresting time.

It was Zbyszko's fourth successive defeat at the hands of the sive defeat across the victory. He lost in two championship last fall, will appear with Walker's welterweight title at

Training Camps

Notes From the

Tigers Defeat Toronto.

Ty Cobb and his Detroit Tigers continued their barnstorming by handing the Toronto Internationals another trimming at Greens-

Ginnts Finally Win.
The New York Giants shook off
their hoodoo and trounced the
Toledo American Association club at Gainesville, Fla., it being the first time McGraw's crew has tasted victory in five starts. Yankees to Be Trimmed.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and Business Man-ager Ed Barrow are en route to the camp at New Orleans to aid Manager Huggins in pruning the Braves Scalp Brooklyn.
It was almost an old-fashioned massacre which President Heydler of the National League witnessed at Clearwater, Fla., yester. Appearance of the youthful

day. Appearance of the youthful Paul Schreiber, towering six feet three inches, on the mound for Brooklyn was responsible for the fireworks. The Braves lambasted his offerings while his support was erratic. They registered nine runs in two innings. Donie Rush Gets Revenge. Donie Bush, former manager of the Washington Senators, got re-venge on his former teammate yesterday when his Indianapolis team handed the American Lea-guers their first defeat of the sea-son. Manager Harris said the

Manager Harris said the "Lefty" Mogridge would be sent against the Giants today in order to start another winning streak.

Red Sox Teo Strong.

Manager Fohl is so impressed with the progress which the Red Sox have made that he has cancelled tomorrow's game with San Antonic.

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Lewis Won the Odd Fall From Zbyszko. In Fact, it Would Have Been Odd if He Hadn't Three Title Contests Planned By Rickard For Outdoor Season

/illa and Genaro; Leonard and Walker and Dempsey Against Either Firpo or Gibbons Are Likely to Be Announced With in Short Time.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Three fights, of a magnitude sufficient to attract the financial attention of the innocents without undue blare or ballyhoo, are planned by Tex Rickard for his Jersey City arena during the impending outdoor season.

The first will occur on or about the good citizens but on a more Memorial day and will feature minor scale, largely because fly-JOHNNY LAYTON AND
Pancho Villa and Frankie Genaro,
REISELT MEET TODAY
Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, the flyweight champions. The second front. Yet, Villa is the accredited man whose victories over Johnny will see Benny Leonard and Mick- champion of the world. Layton enabled Tiff Denton to win ey Walker collaborate in a catch- the natural.

Kearns Is Said to Favor Rickard to Hold Title Contest

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, departed yesterday for Los Angeles, where he expects to sign a million dollar mostless the statement of the s a million dollar motion picture contract involving the cham-pion's services for the next few

Kearns also has under consideration two offers for fights around Labor day, one from James J. Coffroth, California promoter, for a bout with Harry Wills at Tia Juana, and the other from Tex Rickard for a match with Wills or the best available contender in the metropolitan

The champion's manager intirates he favored acceptance of Rickard's offer, which involves in excess of a half millon dollars, but said he would make no definite decision until after a conference the end of the week with California interests seeking Dempsey's services.

Miss Wills Sails For Europe May 15

Provides Opportunity for Month's Practice Before Olympics.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, March 26. - It has en decided that Miss Helen Wills will sail from New York, May 15, to prepare for the Olympic tennis tournament, as well as the Wimbledon neet. A good decision. It would have been folly to carry out the

original plan of sailing on June 7, thus leaving only a half dozen days of practice for Wimbledon.

Now if Miss Wills will do as Suzanne Lenglen has done, take somestrengthening exercise for the muscles about the waist—she should enter at her hest. She is a great Playstake; the third, it is hoped will bring together Jack Dempsey and either Firpo, the furious, or Tom Gibbons in September.

All three bouts are what is technically known as "naturals." That means they will intrigue the customers without artifact of the services.

INDIANS ARE NOT FOR SALE, SAYS MRS. DUNN

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 26.—Desiron was indicated vesterday when he held the Philadelphia Nationals to two hits, one a scratch, in first championship team, Mrs. James to the property of the services.

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Spitball pitcher, has regained his form was indicated vesterday when he held the Philadelphia Nationals to two hits, one a scratch, in first innings. Left William And The California interests seeking Verification of the week with California interests seeking Verificati

Detroit 5, Toronto 0, Dallas 3, Little Rock 0. Cleveland 6, Phillies 6. Indianapolis 7, Washington 4. Kansas City 3, Vernon 1.

CLEVELAND—George Cunning-han, former Greens Committee chairman at the Bannockburn Golf Cub, Glen Echo, Md., has been appointed assistant professional at

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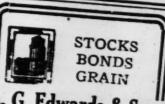
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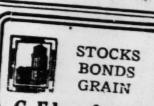
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ouisans, are directing the affairs of the organization. FUTURE. With the development of the \$87,000,000 City bond issue projects now in process, the location of the property is such that it will bear the same relation to Broadway and Olive that Eighth and Locust streets do today. Provision is made for additional stories to the building, and it is our opinion that it is the nearest location possible to the hub of the present congestion, thereby indicating capacity business at all times.

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For information regarding Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., and this issue of Bonds, we refer to a letter from Mr. Max W. Stochr, President, of the Corporation which he has summarized briefly as follows:

BUSINESS: Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., has been organized for the purpose of acquiring the business and property of Garfield Worsted Mills of Garfield, N. J., and the control of Botany Worsted Mills of Passaic, N. J.

Botany Worsted Mills, incorporated in 1889, comprises a complete manufacturing enterprise starting with the raw wool and is today probably the largest single unit in this country manufacturing high-grade dress goods and French-spun worsted yarns. The weaving department consists of about 2,200 looms. Recent appraisal of the real estate, plant and equipment of this Company shows a sound value of \$15,722,698.

Garfield Worsted Mills, organized in 1902, manufactures a standard line of dress goods. Its manufacturing facilities comprise weaving, dyeing and finishing departments. The equipment includes about 1,000 looms. Recent appraisal of the real estate, plant and equipment of this Company shows a sound value of \$3,445,903.

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ASSETS: Balance sheet of the new Corporation after giving effect to the issuance of the new securities, prepared by Marwick, Mitchell & Co., from the certified statements of Garfield Worsted Mills and Botany Worsted Mills which give effect to recent appraisals of the real estate, plants and equipment of the mills, shows total net assets of over \$22,000,000 after deducting all liabilities except the new Bonds, or about 23/4 times the principal amount of the \$8,000,000 new Bonds.

Including the pro rata proportion of the net current assets of the controlled company, the net current assets shown in said statement are alone well in excess of 125% of the face amount of the new Bonds.

EARNINGS: Net profits of Garfield Worsted Mills after depreciation, available for interest and Federal taxes, combined with the net profits of Botany Worsted Mills, after all deductions (including Federal taxes computed at 1923 rates), available for 1/2ths of its capital stock, as prepared from the records of the Companies and the auditors have been

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These combined net profits for the above 7 fiscal years averaged 5.73 times the annual interest charges on the new Bonds and for the last fiscal year (1923), were over 4.73 times such interest charges.

The records show that Botany Worsted Mills has never had an unprofitable year.

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The books of Botany Worsted Mills have been examined for the 5½ years ended November 30, 1923, by Haskins & Sells and the books of Garfield Worsted Mills have been examined for the 8¼ years ended December 31, 1923, by Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

The legal details in connection with this issue are being passed upon by Messrs. Hornblower, Miller and Garrison, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Lee, Smyth, Aron & Wise, New York, for the Company. Interim Receipts or Temporary Bonds may be delivered in the first instance. All offerings are made "when, as and if issued" and received by us and subject to the approval of proceedings by our counsel.

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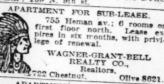
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES LOOP AERIALS TOPIC

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6. Grace Daly, 15, 4915 Geraldine,
7. D. McGuire, 65, 3400 S. Grand,
8. Baker, 60, 3975 Enright,
9. Ulla Schauchmann, 61, 3729 Laclede,
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City News in Brief

MRS. MARY VANEK, 21 YEARS OLD of 2831 Wyoming street, suffered a fractured right leg and internal injuries, and her husband, Adolph, 30, was cut and bruised at 11 p. m. yesterday when an automobile driven by Vanek collided with a motor bus at Osage and Minnesota ave-

t when she fell down a fligh ment stairs at the home of Mr. Harry Claus, 2521 McLaren ave e visiting there.

POLICE ARE ATTEMPTING TO IDEN ify a man found dead in bed in a rooming ouse at 402 South Third street yesterday feer he had applied for lodging Monday light. He had no money. A receipt it is pocket from the Maple House was rade out to "Walter Watson." BUSINESS FOR SALE

ONFECTIONERY—3 rooms; rent \$30 price \$1750. For particulars call Colfax 3288. ax 3288.

NFECTIONERY—And pastry shop light lunches: steady trade; large ving room, with furniture, 52xx West. Forest 9246.

CONFECTIONERY—On S. 39th st., doing \$100 a day business; rent \$125; 5-year lease. This place is clearing from \$7000 to \$10,000 a year. An unusual buy.

Terms. O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frieco Bidg. Olive 6124.

CONFECTIONERY — Lunchery; must positively sell Thursday: biggest \$2200 bargain offered; easy terms; fine equipment; good business; living rooms; cheap rent: lively south side business and industrial district. Guth, 1289A Hamilton.

BARBER SHOP—Pine location: cash or terms: leaving city. 5858 Delmar. (4)

BEAUTY SHOP—Old established business with large clientele; 3 living rooms in bargain; leaving city; see owner. Washington Hotel.

BUSINESS FOR SALE FINE LOCATIONS. REAL BARGAINS. AL KINDS. CASH OR TERMS. ST. LOUIS BROKERAGE CO., BR. L. FRY, PRES. General office, 3530 Olive st., main floor, (277)

CANDY—And confectionery store; one-year lease; 3 living rooms, 2205 Chouteau, (4)

ONFECTIONERY—Cigars, tobacco; three living rooms, tollet, bath. Box F170, Post Dispatch. (4)

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery; 3 large living rooms; investigate this. 6900 Pennsylvania. (20)

CONFECTIONERY—I am leaving to join my children and will sell my baying little business for only \$500 to a quick bayer. Call at once, Mrs. Cleary, 5647 Garfield. (25)

=:= Vital Statistics==Questions Answered==Radio News

given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubled sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelops.

A. Z. & T.—The Volstean act was passed over President Wilson's veto.

H. G. G.—We do not understand what you mean by "mineral-rod;" strength of the perhaps you refer to the divining rod.

FISH DAY.—Call at the store where the man was last employed and they perhaps will give you his preent audress.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. & M.—A patent expires in 17
years.

A WIDOW.—The executor of the estate may be a beneficiary under the will.

THANK YOU.—The mail carrier would have no right to refuse to deliver mail to you under the circumstances stated.

FRIEIA.—This party can file youluntary baskruptcy proceedings, and in that way set a discharge and in that way set a discharge from all liability to the loan people. Consult a lawyer.

EX-SOLDIER.—See answers to "Dinty Moore." regarding the Illinois soldiers' bonus.

DINTY MOORE. — There have been paid up to date approximately 165,000 Illinois soldier bonus claims and they are now paying claims at the rate of about 1000 per day.

BRADLEY.—She has a right to receive the money and to invest it as she pleases. She can buy property in her own name, without having his name appear in the title. Consult a lawyer regarding your duties as trustees under the will.

K S D.—The Government bond (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

will.

K. S. D.—The Government bond does not lose its value at maturity, but is good after maturity, but is good after maturity. You however, the interest does not continue to run after maturity. You can collect interest on the bond a may be prosecuted and fined, but month after the interest became due.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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DON'T KNOW.—Leucorrhoea is not considered a veneral disease.

MARY.—See answers to "E. S." published in the paper of Feb. 27, for the formula for dandruff.

A SAD HEART.—No one could intelligently advise you excepting after an examination. See a physiciam.

A COUNTY SUB.—The city water is probably as pure as the county water. Certainly there is not any great variation. Both supplies are checked daily by laboratory tests.

H. N. B.—You do not state your age, which is important. If there is lood there is a raw surface present from which it comes. You should not put off examination, especially if past middle age.

B. F. J.—We advise an X-ray picture be made. There may be a bone inflammation with abnormal growth. At any rate this condition should be excluded or confirmed. If present you will need surgical care.

S. P. D. R.—The United States Veterans' Bureau provides hospital

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STORE—General merchandise; good location and good business; reason for selling, want to retire, 1404 N. 13th, East tig, want to ret

Prof. T. Emmett Revnolds Continues Series-Dr. H. A. Carleton Discusses Ether.

A studio program broadcast last night by Station KSD contained two addresses, both of which were to the general public. In the first of these listeners were told how loop aerials may best be used to reduce interference. The speaker was Prof. T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., of St. Louis University, and the talk was the fourth in the series

given at Station KSD.

In the second talk, which was presented by Dr. H. A. Carleton, "ether" was discussed. Not the ether mentioned in connection with radio waves, but ethyl ether, the best known of all anesthetics. Dr. Carleton told of the chemical character of ether, how and of Ether was first used for inducing insensibility to pain in an operation performed by an American dentist, and thus revolutionized the science of surgery, said the speak-

ning was given by Mrs. Charles S. Gerber, soprano, and Mrs. Naran-The program was made up of was well chosen and charmingly presented. It elicited many tele-phone compliments from persons listening in, both in St. Louis and

An unusual program will be given in the studio at Station KSD tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock, and will include as one of its numbers the famous double violin concerto by Bach. The participants will be Mrs. Esmeralda Berry Mayes, and Miss Ethel Knobeloch. riolinists, and Mrs. Carl J. Luyties, pianist. The usual dinner music rogram at Hotel Statler, given by Abergh's orchestra, and the dance nusic by Rodemich's orchestra at the same hotel, will be broadcast at 6:30 and 11:30 respectively.

Radio Programs for Today

WSB-Atlanta (429); 10:45 p. n., municipal concert.

WGR-Buffaio (319); 5:30 p. ports: 8. concert.

KYW-Chicago (560); 7 p. inner concert; 8, musical; 9, talks WMAQ-Chicago (447.5): 7 p. m., children's story; 7:30, lecture; 8:40, orchestra; 9, talks; 9:15, mu-

WJAZ-Chicago (448); 10 p. m. a. m., musical.

WLW-Cincinnati (309); 8 p. m.,

WTAM-Cleveland (390); 7 p. m., concert.

WEAO-Columbus (360); 4 p.

KDKA—East Pittsburg (326): tra: 10, shor 5:14 p. m., dinner concert; 6:15 and artists. feature; 6:30, feature; 7, talk; 7:30,

night, Guyon's Paradise Orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield (327); 5 p

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telem., dinner concert; 6, humorow gram (476); 7:30 p. m., recital; 9:30, orchestra.

proadcasts program of KDKA. PWX-Havana (400); 7:30 p. m.,

concert band by Cuban army. WOS-Jefferson City (440.9); 8

WDAF-Kansas City (411); 3:30 p. m., concert; 6, health talk, children's story, ensemble; 8, violin solos; 11:45, Nighthawks.

n., classical music; 7, Scotch songs m., detective stories; 10, concert; 11, music; 12, orchestra.

m., woman's club concert; 11, trio WHAS Louisville (400); 7:30 p.m., concert; Mme. Cara Sapin.

WWJ-Detroit (517): 7:30 p

talk; 7, dance; 7:30, talk; 7:45, with black paint. (5) 10 p. m., entertainment. WOR-Newark (405); 5:15 1

WAAW--Omaha (360); 8 p. m.,

dancing; \$, musical.

Program

1—Fantasia Cavalleria Rusticana— Mascagni Primi

9:00 P. M. Studio program by Esmeralda Berry Mayes and Ethel Knobeloch, violinists, Mrs. Carl J. Luyties, planist.

Program

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Vivace — Large, ma nan tanto—

Vivace — Largo, ma nan tanto—
Allegro,
Mrs. Mayes, Miss Knobeloch and
Mrs. Luyties.
4—Violin Sol>—
(a) Grave. — Friedeman-Bach
Arr. by Kreisler
(b) Valse, in A Major ... Brahms
(c) Minuette. — Peppora
Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. Luyties at the piano.
5—Group of Classics for Two Violins and Piano—
(a) Largo (Xerxes) ... Handel
(b) Bource. — Bach
(c) Melodia (Orpheus) ... Gluck
(d) Minuett ... Mozari
(e) Rondo ... Mozari
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11:30 P. M.

Broadcasting, direct from Hetel tatler, dance music played by Rode-ich's Orchestra.

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Studio program by Bertha Neumeyer, soprano; Clara Seltz, contralto; Virginia Slack, reader; Worcester Greene, tenor; Donald Stinson, pianist; Mrs. M. C. Towey, Olinda Glakemeier and Armin Herzog, 20-

6:30 p. m., talk; 7, concert; 9:10, WFI-Philadelphia (395)? 5 p.

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concert; 11, talk; 12, dance mu KFAE-Pullman (330); 9:30 p. m., faculty talks, music, KPO-San Francisco (423); 7:30

p. m., children's bour; 9, orchestra; 10, short talks; 10:10, band WGY-Schenectady (380); 5:30

m., courtesy Youth's Companprogram; 6:30, bedtime stories;

BANK CASE BEFORE GRAND JURY

Finding of Shortage at Men Was Followed by Suicide. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26,-The Shelby County grand jury to-day began investigating the alleged shortage of approximately \$61,000 found by bank examiners in checking over the accounts of the Un Planters Bank and Trust Co. sever-

al days ago.
Discovery of the shortage was followed later by the suicide Robert S. Polk.

Ludendorff's Name Blotted Out. By the Associated Press.

of Duesseldorf's honorary citiz The Nationalists, bitterly oppo WGI—Medford Hillside (360);
6:30 p. m., evening program, conWLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul
(418); 6 p. m., sport hour; 7:30,
farm lectures; 9:30, musical.

New York (455); 6 p. m. WJZ-New York (455); 6 p. m., street and the former Field Mar-bedtime story; 6:30, dance; 6:45, shal's name is being blotted out

m., dinner music; 7, talk; 7:45, Saturday night after police allege dancing; 8, musical. stag party at Eagles Hall, misle ingly gave 3937 Delmar bouley WIP—Philadelphia (509); 5:05 and 3865 Delmar boulevard their addresses. Persons living these addresses do not know the second se

Gave Wrong Addresses.

Dolores McDonald and Mabel
Veecher, who were arrested last

WOMAN TELLS OF GETTING DRUGS REGULARLY BY EXPRESS

Tells Story After Arrest Pollowing Visit to a Police Surgeon for Morphine Injection.

Federal narcotte agents today re investigating the story of Mrs. forence Matthews, 40, of 4163 Mc-Pherson avenue, that she has been civing a regular supply of drugs by express and through the mail from a Kansas City distributor.

Mrs. Matthews was arrested last alght by police when she went to the cifice of Dr. J. Mack Darden,
a police surgeon, at 929 North
Sarah street, and requested a morphine injection. Mrs. Matthews'
Macdonald that France will not busband, a department store cmploye, who accompanied her to the
physician's office, was also arpested. Mrs. Matthews told police
provisions to prove good faith, a and Federal agents that she became addicted to drugs 11 years ago, when a patient in a Kansas offer no obstacle.



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Treaty Provisions. BY JOHN L BALDERSTON.

Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

spent thousands of dollars since, both in purchasing drugs and for ireatments for the addiction. She is being held by Federal authorities.

City hospital. She said she had Representations were made here yesterday by Germany that Berlin yesterday by Germany that Berlin is greatly worried at the delay in the report of the experts committee. The arrangements between the German and French industriality on the Phine experts. ists on the Rhine expire April 15.
It was hinted to the Foreign Office Germany will not renew these in ignorance of what the experts will demand, because she cannot afford to finance them.

The Daily Herald today publishes an article by George Slocombe, the Labor organ's Paris correspondent, that last week Premier Poincare received secretly a delegation of the committee of the Left Bank of the Rhine, headed by Gen. de Castel-nau, who asked what the Government intended to do to protect the military and political interests which France has in these territories. He is also said to have interrogated Poincare on the negotia-tions with Macdonald.

Poincare replied, according to locombe, that he is in entire sympathy with the objects of the committee and is "prepared to exert himself to the utmost in the effort to realize them. For obvious reasons he could not pledge the French Government in advance to the pubic demand for recognition of the Rhine as the military frontier of France, but the French Ambassador at London had been instructed to emphasize the importance of the Rhine and of the political consti-tution of the Rhineland in connecion with French security."

Britain Suggests Experts Urge 10-Year Moratorium for Germany. (Copyright, 1924.) PARIS, March 26.—The reparations experts have decided to issue their report on the problems they

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have in hand as soon as it is completed. They have decided it is not their affair what effect it will have on the coming German and French elections.

The idea to postpone it until after the elections came from Prof.

er the elections came from Prof. after 10 years. As the previous er the elections came from the experts, agreement was for five years, the others are not disposed to make eleventh-hour capital changes. cess, have discarded it.

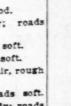
Cess, have discarded in Upon resuming the drafting of the report, which is progressing the interested Governments, as rapidly, the British members, Sir soon as the report is published, John Bradbury and Reginald Mc-Kenna, reported from London that what reparation figure they should the British Government considers adopt as a basis of a future repara-the report has a better change of tions policy.

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GIANT LIGHTS TO AID IN BANDIT HUNT



"Duckboard" Butler, Philadelphia chief of the Bureau of Public Safety, has introduced a new idea for combating banditry in this city. He has ordered the installation of powerful searchlights at various chief centers in the city. These lamps throw shafts of light that may be seen for many miles, and they are expected to light the way for police in pursuit of bandits. Workmen are shown here unloading one of the lamps which is to be placed at the William Penn statue.

—International Newsreel Photo.

DR. ELIOT CELEBRATES HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY



Dr. Charles William Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, last week celebrated his ninetieth birthday. At the university there was a public observance of the day. In the photo Dr. Eliot is shown waving his hat to the Harvard students after they had given him three cheers. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, can be seen standing on the left.

—Wide World Photo.

RABBINICAL HEAD OF PALESTINE



Rabbi A. I. Koop, chief Rabbi of Palestine, who arrived in New York, has received the British Distinguished Service Medal, and is in this country on a special mission.

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PLANS HUNT FOR LOST CITY IN MEXICO



Gen. Melville Boynton, mining engineer and soldier of fortune, will leave San Francisco early in April with 24 adventurers to hunt for the fabled city of Bacis in Mexico. According to the General, the Aztec city will be found within 100 miles of Culiacan, and will disclose a civilization older than that of King Tutankhamen.

—International Newsreel Photo.

LATEST FRENCH FASHION IN AIRPLANES



This curious-looking flying machine is the latest development of French experts at the great flying field at Villacoublay, near Paris. It was designed by a famous French engineer, M. Toussaint, has 21 lifting surfaces sheathed with aluminum, and has a 30-horsepower motor.

SPANISH GALLEON FINDS HARBOR IN THE MOVIES





A row of children in Ise, the location of the Grand Shrine of Japan, lined up to cheer for Crown Prince Regent Hirohito and his bride, Princess Nagako, as they visited Ise on their tour of all the sacred spots in the empire, immediately after their wedding.

—Underwood & Underwood.

THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS "Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," Etc.

CHAPTER XLIII.

TAD I really loved Rush Millbank I should have been very unhappy at this time. As it was I was often miserably jealous. I had felt him my property to a certain extent. Now, though he was kind, all the old pleasure in his companionship-of which I had

When I was with him, and he talked to me, I was always thinking if he were with Molly he would be gay, laughing, taking her to dance. I tried to be gay, too, when with him, but felt he knew it was forced. I was naturally serious. My life had made me so. Probably I was not as attractive when assuming a different character as if I had been my natural self. My resentment toward Mollie grew. She could turn gayly from him to anyone of half a dozen others, could flirt, and accept their attentions, while I had had only Rush.

Yet I tried to hide my feelings, tried to enter into Mrs. Ellwood's plans for them-plans of which I was sure she had said nothing to Mollie, but which, with the insistence of the ill, she determined to bring to fruition.

"I should feel so safe about her," she said over and over when talking to me.

"My lovely, high-spirited girl. She has been hard to control always, yet is so lovable. Has she said anything of her feeling toward the doctor to you, Rita?"

"No, not a word," I answered.

Then, putting aside my own feelings, I added:

"She goes out with him; perhaps in time"-"But I have so little time, Rita. I should be happier to go if I knew she were safely married to a good man."

Not only was all this hard for me, but it kept Rush Millbank con-

stantly in my mind. I could not forget him if I would. And Mollie seemed changed. She showed she had helped to empty Larry Ward's ever convenient flask less often now; and she came home earlier from the parties she attended with the old crowd. She was more thoughtful of her mother, remained with her longer instead of whisking in and but as if she couldn't spare a moment. Not that this change in her was either sudden or very noticeable, unless one were watching her closely-as I was. It had come gradually. Perhaps Barton's death had made her more thoughtful, made her think more of her mother's loneliness.

I was anxious about Guy. He had been more insistent in waylaying me, making opportunities to talk with me, and made me presents of books, flowers and candy. I had almost from the first tried to adopt a sort of sisterly manner toward him, and for a timeafter his first attempts to make love to me-it had seemed to be a success, to hold him off. But since Barton's death, which he never mentioned, he had been different, seeking me more openly, and as a consequence making me most uncomfortable.

Would Guy do what Jim Bond had failed to do, make me lose my place? My pity for him was intense, yet the thought of marrying him made me shudder. Guy was tall, handsome, with fine, aristocratic features. Yet at times his eyes held a wild light, his hands would twitch, and he would fly into a frightful passion over nothing at all. At other times he would go about, shoulders slumped, head down, speaking to no one, one of his morbid spells upon him. But at still other times he was the charming, educated son of the family, with . perfect manners, an interesting and intriguing personality.

often thought that one seeing him only in this latter character would find him most lovable. Might easily learn to care for him. But I had seen him in all moods and could see no happiness for a girl who gave herself to him.

While Mrs. Ellwood had not come out flatly when talking of Guy, she had said:

"If Guy could have a wife like you. Rita, one who was patient. who would bear with him as well as care for him." And other wistful remarks that made me uncomfortable.

Not even my vow, my love for Mrs. Ellwood, the thought of what I owed her, could make me view the idea of marrying Guy with equanimity, yet daily I became more assured it was in her mind. When I was with her, and Guy would come in proffering a request that I ride or walk with him, she invariably insisted upon my going.

declaring that it was natural for young folks to want to be together. I sometimes wondered, now she was blind and could not see his different expressions and so on, if she had forgotten Guy's condition, thought him cured. One day I spoke of him in a way that would be sure to draw her out.

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

The Rhyming

Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

Captured.

now, with my hope, like a snared

bird caught, I have come to the

Port of Dream. Oh, the years were

slow and the journey was long and

the skies were not always bright,

and it wasn't always I could mus-

ter a song, not always that the

scheme seemed right. And I find

at the end that it was not the road.

not the difficult, stone-strewn way.

or the cares that sometimes seemed

a goad, that have brought me to

triumph today. Oh, it wasn't the

fears and it wasn't the tears, and

it was not the changes I sought, it

was not in the dower of the swift

fleeing years, and with gold it

could never be bought. For, be-

hold! from within came the answer

to need, from within came the

light and the staff, from within

came the leve that must bloom in

each deed, from within came the

song and the laugh. Though I,

dreamed it would wait in some way-

side spot till it drawned on my

seeking eyes, in some flower-be-decked isle or some fair, fabled

gret where the magic of spring never dies; when joy dawned, it was not in the long dreamed way.

with a setting of beauty and grace; but it came in the tell of hum-

frum day, in an old, familiar place,

I have won to the goal which I sought so long to the gloam which

I followed far, to the glad-

ess that lends to each day its

song, to the peace that is Staff and

HAVE won to the goal which

I long have sought, from afar

I have followed the gleam, and

WHY NOT USE

the meat course.

Roast pork is garnished with

a definite part of the menu.

Parsley, cress, slices of lemons. French fried or shoe-string potatoes may accompany the chops.

of bread or timbale cases of toasted bread, with a fine border of minced parsley, serve both as a centainer and a garnish for creamed dishes.

Macaroni, rice or mashed pota-

roast fowl, which also ne I currant jelly or gooseberry sauce Lemon, parsley or hard cooked eggs, decorate fish dishes and slices of fresh cucumber or tomatoes make salmon worth the eat-

mushrooms, pickles or peppers are used as relishes they may be so served that they act as garnishes

Even vegetables may be made more attractive by a bit of melted butter, a dash of paprika or a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Slices of hard cooked eggs or egg yolks rubbed through a sieve are often used with slices of lemon to garnish spinach, while grated cheese sprinkled over cooked cauliflower or other vegetables prepared en casserole and set in the oven to brown, or buttered or browned crumbs serve to make these dishes more ap-

spinach or with a sauce makes use of these devices as a garnish for the egg as well as supplementing its value as the main dish of the

ters Pertaining to Household

serve as a garnish for the platter of roast beef, and mashed potatoes piped through a tube or cups of mashed potatoes filled with buttered peas or carrots may act as a garnish for the planked steak, although their first function is as

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE FAMILY ALBUM

The Club-Going Mother

OTHER is just beginning to enjoy life-

She says she never had any pleasure at all till lately.

Except Sunday.

er's prizes-

I tell you we kids catch it if we match pennies.

We wouldn't say this to any of the neighbors.

And we know how dumb my mother is at cards!

There's one funny thing, though-

But we kids are sharks at bridge.

And zip! Home comes another prize!

I'll never pick a Queen of Clube!

You bet, all the samee, when I get married

But, then, she's beautiful.

Except from my mother.

trumps is.

Sis says so, too.

MANGUERITE

M (She says so herself:)
She married young and spent a few years bringing us kids

young men's Bible class).

A new one 'most every week.

Perhaps the other ladies are so busy admiring her they forget what

I know I wouldn't stand for cold suppers six nights a week.

Club, Mah Jongg Club-

She's joined a club for every day in the week

(She's old-fashioned about Sunday—teaches a

There's the Theater Club, Euchre Club, Bridge

And some others of which I can't remember the

Of course, I don't begrudge my mother any pleas-

Even though us kids are getting awfully tired

Anyhow, the house is getting filled up with moth-

of the delicatessen's potato salad.

Towels, vases, handkerchiefs, picture frames-

That's not gamblin'-mother says it isn't-

GARNISHES

A Recognized Authority on Mat-

baked apples, apple rings or apple jelly because the fat of the meat calls for the tartness of the apples

Triangles of toast or croustades

balls or sausages in such a manner that each adds attractiveness to the other. ley are always in order with

petizing. Chopped nuts, capers, red or garnish salads if the food used blends well with the salad itself. Poached eggs served on hash.

By Hannah Wing

HE old jokes about eating the "decorations" on well-garnished dishes were never jokes. anyway. Garnishes should be selected as much because their flavor or texture is a desirable accessory to the dish they adorn, as they add color, crispness or appetite appeal Well-planned menus always consider these qualities of foods, and the variety or service of the vegetable selected depends upon its ability to garnish or go well with

Petatoes browned with the meat

toes may be arranged with meat

CAPE FROCK OF TAN FLANNEL WITH FLAMING RED SCARF ATTACHED. THE VEST IS OF EMBROIDERED BATISTE.

By Florence Clark.

WHILE the tailored suit is undoubtedly one of the outfruit of any kind and anything there are others to be reckoned with. If you have studied the new clothes (and what girl hasn't, more or less), it must have occurred to you that Dame Fashion is not the tyrant she has seemed to be at times. She tactfully suggests this. and adds a comforting "or that" and when it comes right down to it, it is you who make the choice. In the final analysis you are wearing something of your own choosing because it has charmed you more than anything else.

Not every woman feels that she can wear the severely tailored suit with the same grace that she can wear a more adaptable 'type of dress. The scarf, cape, pleated inset and other feminine frills that grace the softer type of street frock can do much to veil any real or fancied defect of one's figure. I say fancied because a good many of the thin shoulders and other things that worry some girls are apparent only to themselves. Even so, you feel better if your dress is becoming according to every pet notion you may have about yourself.

The Place of the Coat Dress.

There is the coat dress, for example, which is becoming to many women. It has been a favorite for several seasons past. Now it is seen with scarfs and capes that bring it right up to the minute and make it a most appealing choice for street wear.

identify a dress as belonging dis- are charming to behold, while they tinctly to this season are suitable adhere to fashion's rules in every' for the coat frock. Some of the point of detail. The large hat may best-looking ones are interpreted in be of any of the smart straws or alpaca, flannel, broadcloth, and the straw materials, or it can boast its new corded woolens. Others are origin in silks or satins or lace. made of the old reliable twill or Combinations of varying stuffs serge, but introduce earmarks of are well in order, of course, on,

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Tan flannel is the material of the coat frock in the picture. It shows an unusual line at the front closing where the revers extend evenly down the center, and one side of the skirt is cut straight across and wrapped over to the left hip. Red

the wrists. Red for the Decorations.

galilith buttons fasten the closing

and, joined together like links, they

ends of the sleeves snugly about

The note of peony red is repeated in the silk scarf which drapes over the shoulders. Red seems to be a favored color for decorative touches and in this case its combination with tan is most engaging. You see, this frock has its matching cape which is quite short, a length which has finally become established as the most chic of all. It gives an appearance of complete. ness, which quality has long been the great charm of the coat dress. The addition of a cape makes the coat frock more than ever an ideal one for street wear. into favor recently and which ap-

gilet or bib. Most girls like the variety that interchangeable lingerie touches give to a dress. Here for guimpe trimmed with lace like that softly draped hat or a trig little tucked blouse with a tie, and a small cloche sailor would give an entirely different effect to the

PLACE

AFTERNOON HAT OF BLACK WITH

LACE TRIMMING FORMING

A SCARF.

A striking coat dress was inare pressed into service to hold the models which I saw recently. It was made of black rep, crossbarred in white and had a scarf collar of the material bound and lined with white flannel. A tab, cut in one piece with the front. slipped through a mother of pearl buckle to hold the dress in place. A pleated organdie jabot ranged from one shoulder to the side fastening and organdie pleating was set into cut-out sections at the wrist which were in turn strapped with bands

of the material. Coat dresses cling rather closely to long tight sleeves. Occasionally you will see one that is so at. tractive in other respects that you can forgive its having flared sleeves, but the long tailored sleeve is smarter. When there is a departure from the strictly plain sleeve, the precaution is taken to Another feature which has come | band it at the wrist or otherwise

THE LARGE SPRING HAT

By JANET WINSLOW.

EADIO.

BAKING

ness as they do in their size. They Many of the materials which take on forms and shapes which

W HEN the large hats for of the most feminine in feeling begreat lengths in their smart- straw and lace. The hat pictured is one of these. Nothing could be more becoming to the strictly feminine face than drooping lines of



MEDITATION HOUSEHOLD MARRIED WOM TO woman has ever been able to discover when

or contempt that makes a man go out and since middle of a quarrel.

Every woman envies her husband's water wherever he goes, treats as tenderly as a sweetner. mits is WRONG!

A true wife is a hook on which a man man all ings; a shelf on which he lays all his social obliga against which he shines in all the beauty of he

Many a man thinks he has "fallen" for a girl w he has been neatly tripped up.

marries. Before marriage she is called "Durling"—c the halr, followed by a wash in just "Say"——

Many a bride has dimly realized her "mistale"

porter, argued with the waiter and settled with the When a woman moans that "life isn't worth living" an S O S call for somebody to make love to her.

honeymoon trip, by the way in which her bride

The power of love is what enables a man to swear while he patiently untangles a girl's hair-net

The man who "loves and runs away," someh straight into the arms of another woman-who has

Punctuality is a habit—the habit of waiting for a

Value of Precautions in for Your Chin

By LUCREZ

WE all know how much easier we had only said in time we could as it to help our sums good points we have rather than trying to recupture beauty assets really scrupule trying to recapture seems, which we have allowed to slip beauty culture. I be which we have allowed to slip beauty culture. way.

If you have lovely hair, what But let me want

If you have lovely hair, what pleasure you should derive from you can never see You may not know that the take care that you can never see You may not know that the take care that you can never see which holds the flesh until the corned beauty in your chin in place is one which corned beauty in your chin is up. You may not know that the take care that you may not know that the take take that you may not

teeth. They look and feel so much take easy p better when they are white and away with the well-kept that they are ample re-, difficult curve a

Yet there are so many more smooth line.

Subtle points which we are so likely to overlook because they are your head up wist. not brought to our immediate no-ing and sitting and tice every day! Gross neglect of-ten does away: with some real ten does away: with some real responds to an I

this type of large hat. Throughout | mere shades en all the many years of fashions frock it is wors history we find that famous beau- suggestions of a ties and the most levely ladies in- era. The for wariably had their portraits painted | ruff and scarf b when they donned their most becoming and largest bat. It really into wheels whith isn't the size so much but there is , the entire surbo a certain appealing and lasting Large veils of m quality to the framelike setting tern in black an which a beautifully curved brim of spacious dimensions always pro- frugally trimmed duces. It emphasizes the fact that woman's face is the gem in the

setting. wear, it is most gracious for the young matron or older woman to stick to the old custom of " the larger hat. Not only these types, but the younger girls whose faces elaborate hat. Just try on some of the larger afternoon hats you see in the shops and find out for yourself whether or not you are the type to wear them.

To come back to the hat pictured. you will notice the unusual treatment of the trimming, which continues far beyond its expected limits and forms a neck ruche and what a frail and dainty scarf! It is



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outer will help ough. Take very half hour. ENGLISH CREAM SCONES. aft a half pound of flour into a Then these ingredients are well ed, add a gill of milk and a half ites, then brush over the es with a little sweetened milk

ay sound difficult, but I'll ex-bin to you just what I mean.

up in front of you or lean back in your chair so your chin is up.

The result is the dipping line

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rengthen its muscles.

The Famous Spanish

wards in themselves. And you are much happier caring for them in more attractive the way you should than if you First of all had much happier caring for them in the way you should than if you reglected them and allowed them at all times. The same and allowed them at all times at all times. Another excellent chin strengther is swimming. When you hold and your chief and your chest out and head up, your thin is naturally thrown in the

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up immediately and twice as thick and of gleamy hair, life and possessing ble softness, fresh-

toning and stimu-hair to grow thick,

F THE tragedies of the world "Ohe what tangled webs we weave

and the person who has been wrong fears the con-

evade the is-

And now he is so hopelessly in- dose you ought to get.

In the words of the great bard: beam.

Philosophical

we take to conceal them.

the most ridiculous ones.

tle infidelities.

Phrasings

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

could be written they would be When first we practice to deceive." Many a misery and hardship could be averted if one would but -the fear of facing the truth. As face the issue and take the mediine by telling the truth about a

evades the truth, thinking that by hat the truth should be told. He is earned that he withheld them, it sympathetically.

will make his position all the worse.

themselves have been at fault. This did not end when we started shows the worst kind of weakness. It is shifting responsibility and North." labyrinth of misery and woe, from which he finds it most difficult to

done. He explained that he was at the best thing to do is to confess just the same, food has been the place he should have been, but and get it over with. Sometimes it scarce all the way. You see, all he lied. Developments followed is better to take a little medicine the Ducks began moving North that made it necessary for him to keep on making up other stories to substantiate the first.

and get cured than to be a constant just as soon as they dared. And substantiate the first.

position, has discredited himself, it, the truth will out and nothing have been other troubles. Oh, and it will take considerable time you can do can change the color of for him to arrive at the place he truth. For as the poet Milton says, held before he started his decep- "Truth is as impossible to be soiled ing but trouble these days!" Mrs. by any outward touch as the sun- Quack sighed.

Famous Women

than another, but not more cunning than all others.

LIZABETH CHRISTINA, Printers of the Green Meadows you probably We endeavor to make a merit of Prussia. She was born in 1715 at where all land ends and there is faults that we are unwilling to Brunswick. In 1733 she was mar- nothing but water. That water is ried to the Prussian ruler, but as salt." this marriage was a forced one, We have few faults which are not more excusable than the means Frederick lived separate from her ing as surprised as he felt. all his life. On ascending the throne in 1740, he gave her proofs "There are many kinds of Ducks All the passions make us commit faults, but love makes us commit the most ridiculous ones.

Of his esteem, and on his death that like salt water best. They bed ordered her revenue increased, "for." he said, "during my whole are the ducks who live chiefly on reign she has never given me the fish. But all of us during the slightest cause for dissatisfaction." long journey from the Sunny Women who love, more readily crowns she devoted to benevolent South to the Far North and back pardon great indiscretions than litpurposes. She was a very accom- again like to rest on the salt waplished woman, and besides trans- ter. But this year something had

Clemence Issure

We should not judge of a man's merit by his good qualities, but by the use he can make of them.

plished woman, and besides trains lating several works from German into French, she herself was the author of several French works.

Do You Face the Truth? -o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Mrs. Quack.

More Trouble

It seems to be a general law That trouble always leads to more.

vades the truth, thinking that by tot telling it he is saving himself.

Mr. Quack managed to was oil. You know, we Ducks live through that dread-have oil for our feathers, but this live through that dread-have oil for our feathers, but this eather indeed when it is necessary ful winter down in the Sunny was a different kind of oil. It only creating distrust of himself. South, and for a while your trou- didn't smell good. Still, we didn't When the facts are known and it is bles are over," said Peter Rabbit mind that at first.

Mrs. Quack shook her head. "I that it got into our feathers and Besides, telling the truth disarms wish I could feel so," said she matted them together. A lot of wish I could feel so," said she matted them together. A lot of dolefully. "But you can see for the Ducks who live on the salt wish I could feel so," said she matted them together. A lot of the dolefully. buse of you, but when you quietly Far North is a long, long, long and they died. Of course, when im little with which to fight.

Then there are chose who place do not feel as if I could fly ankeep away from places where that

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manton. The defendant pleked her
body, preferring to work in the interest of her sex outside the Reichthe blame on others when they other mile. You see, our troubles oil was."

"You don't mean to tell me that If only people, especially the you found more lakes and ponds

of scrabble, scrabble, scrabble to volved that he is bound to lose his No matter how much you hide get enough to eat. Then there dear, it seems as if there is noth-

"What were your other trou-

"They are hard to explain because we really don't understand them ourselves." replied Mrs. Quack. "On our way up we were tel, was the wife of Frederick II of do not know that there is a place

long journey from the Sunny



of it. Yes, sir, they were the cause of it. It seems that it isn't enough for them to shoot us and food, but they must also poison the very water."

Ducks and fish, and has spoiled the beaches where people like to

destroy our nesting places and . .

Mrs. Quack was quite right in saying she didn't understand it. Farmer Brown's Boy would have understood it if he could have heard her. The oil that she complained of had come from ships and factories along the coast and the rivers. Oil, you know, will not mix with water, but floats on the surface. And all along the sea coast and in some rivers this waste oil has killed many, many

the "Old Bailey" in London has the German Reichstag, will not be

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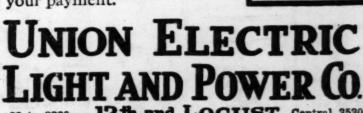
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BALL TO BREADON. yard,

I don't like you any more; Gee! it makes me mad to see

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T Stratmann Hill when peo-A ple marry

-Ell Gee

They treat them to a charivari; A little bit of rustic humor About as funny as a tumor.

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Sir-I was satisfied with first di- is an A1 outfield to play in. wision the coming season. Now with these excellent and important Hems coming up from the training predict second place or better .- Home' association.

P. S. Warm up a couple new pawillions.

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late committee investigating Daugh-DON'T want your gang in my erty in the role of counsel for the defense we'll get a little fun out of

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You once found good cheer; Your whistle you wet In Carondelet; For there you could get Fine bockwurst and beer. In Carondelet

You once found good cheer.

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BOB

THE WOMEN ARE

CROWDING US OUT

OF OUR BARBER

FIRST AID - AFTER YOU'VE DISCUSSED

THE WEATHER

SHOPS -

-J. L. C. Y OUR triolet
Was short just a line; I tolled and I sweat And I polished it, yet, I can't seem to get The afflatus divine. Your triolet Was short just a line.

WHAT THE HAIG!

"Hamburg - American Liner earched for Bergdoll." That's a new brand on us.

See where the Cardinals have six Al outfielders. Now all they need

Would suggest that the Cards camp showing perfect condition I join some good "Own Your Own

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"Gimme a good seat for show," he said. "Sorry," answered the theater treasurer, "but we haven't got a seat left-nothing but standing room left and that's pretty well sold out up to the limit."

"Gimme standin' room then," ordered the patron. He received a ticket, paid for it and passed inside.

The opening act was hardly started when he reappeared at "Such a crowd in there I can't see a thing," he explained; "Gimme 'nother standin' room."

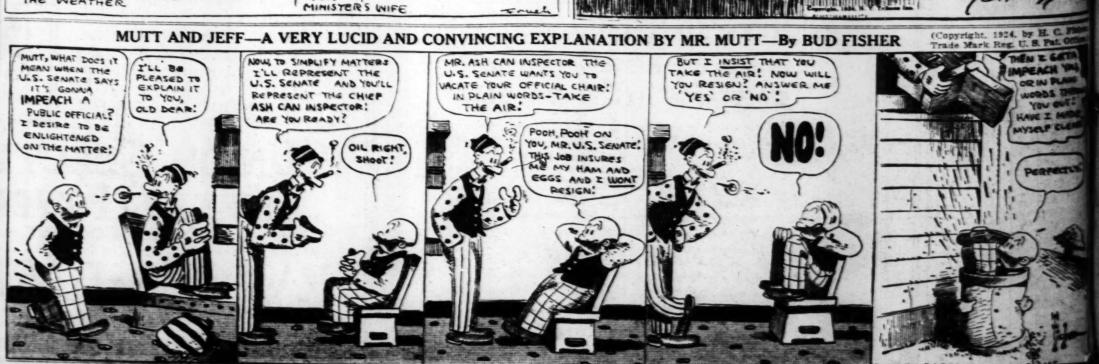
A WAR ON DEBASING INFLUENCES,

Here's one for Mexico which has the merit of being true. At least a truthful friend of mine vouches for it as authentic. A persistent vagrant was thrown into jail. At length he was brought into court for trial.

The judge-or should I say the alcalde? stared at the offender in perplexity, then bethought him to endeavor to arouse any smouldering sparks of respectability that might linger in that shabby

"Why do you not abondon your useless, lazy life and become a worthy member of society?" he asked. 'Have you not desires to be a gentleman?"

"Ah yes, your honor," confessed the eulprit, "but with patience and resignation I conquer them."



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Secret Rite Ends Ceremo nies Incident to Elevation of Archbishops of New York and Chicago Princedoms of Church.

ROME, March 27.—Pope Piu today publicly conferred the Ri Hat on Cardinals Hayes and Mundelein, the final act in the eleva Bon of the two American prela to membership in the Sacred Col

The new Cardinals are respec tively the Archbishops of New Yor

pageantry of the Roman Cath Church in a setting the like

It was the first public consis ever held in the huge bastiles, as nding similar functions in day, both from the fact that the dinalate were American citi spectators were also.

The crowd began ass an early hour. A steady str full dress and the women the hig

10,000 in Cathedral. Besides filling the transept !

populace occupied the spacimain aisle through which the pat cession passed from the Vati-It is estimated that the epposite sides of the transept. O the left sat the entire diplomate corps to the Holy See, and on the right the reigning princes of t Roman aristocracy. The space b tween was occupied by the pub Marshal Foch and Mme. Foch o eupied places in the Pope's far

prouch of the papal proce of the great basilica toward the transept, followed by numerous

After these came the members Sacred College, their rich reir stride. There were a se of them. They walked two by to wing in recognition of the ho rough the lane of se

bell guard.